

RAILWAYMEN REJECT THE NEW WAGES OFFER

The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

CARPENTIER AS ACTOR.



Georges Carpentier, the famous boxer, with his manager, M. Descamps, and Mlle. Susy Nétmé, in the film play, "The Treasure of Kariotet," which has recently been produced.



A study in natural simplicity. The tough old salt gleefully awaits the retribution of careless trifling.—(Photographs: Martin and Kinsman.)

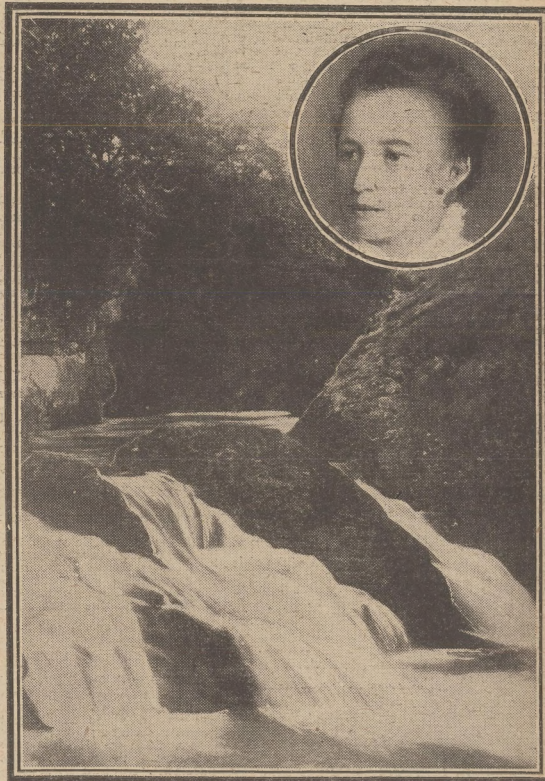
DEPUTATION AT No. 10, DOWNING STREET.



The leaders of the deputation which visited No. 10, Downing-street to protest against the dismissal, at a week's notice, of War Office girls. Left to right: Miss D. Evans, Mrs. Ironside, and Misses Thompson and Maguire.

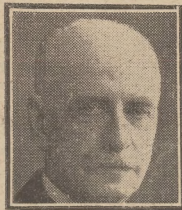
After a meeting at Essex Hall, Strand, War Office girl clerks resolved to visit Downing-street to protest against alleged unfair treatment in the matter of dismissal and to demand the granting of a maintenance allowance whilst training to undertake new work.

FALLS FATALITY.



Beezley Falls, the scene of the tragic death of Mrs. E. J. Cummings when on her honeymoon trip. The happy couple had motored over to Ingletou from Bentham, Yorkshire, and lunched on a rock overhanging the falls. The husband, after a short absence, heard his wife's scream and returned to see her struggling in the water. (Inset, Mrs. Cummings.)

A NEAR THING.



Sir Alfred Dobbin, who escaped a bullet which was fired at him at Cork. (Inset, Sir Alfred Dobbin.)

WAR OFFICE GIRLS LEAD PROTEST AGAINST DISMISSAL.



The deputation of demobbed War Office girls, with their banner, outside No. 10, Downing-street.

They held a meeting of protest on the previous evening.

GIRL CLERKS' MARCH TO DOWNING-STREET.

Protest to Premier Against War Office Dismissals.

POLICEMEN OUTWITTED.

About forty bright-faced girls, but looking slightly nervous and self-conscious, marched into Downing-street yesterday morning behind a yellow and blue banner bearing as its charges the letters A.W.C.S. and a bird that looked very like a penguin, but which was reputed to be an auk.

They were a deputation from the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries, consisting chiefly of girls who have been dismissed from the Effects Branch of the War Office, come to place their grievances before the Prime Minister's secretary.

ALLEGED BARRIER.

Their journey to Downing-street was an adventurous one. Leaving the office of the association in Buckingham-street, headed by Miss Dorothy Evans, the secretary, and Miss Maguire, the organiser, the procession soon got into difficulties.

Their banner quickly fell a victim to the boisterous and ungallant wind, its long bamboo pole snapping in the centre.

Then, when the procession reached Hungerford Bridge, it came into conflict with the law. A policeman explained that processions to Downing-street were prohibited.

His law was questioned, but the procession broke up, reforming with cheerful indifference to the law when the members reached Whitehall.

BY AEROPLANE TO PARIS.

Leaders' Threat of Air Pursuit to Catch Mr. Lloyd George.

At 10, Downing-street the leaders of the deputation were received by Captain Ernest Evans, who received the resolutions passed on Thursday evening at an Essex Hall meeting.

These resolutions protested against the discharge of Government women clerks at a week's notice while men receive a month, and demanded that maintenance allowances under the Ministry of Labour scheme of training should be available at once for eligible women.

Miss Evans also pressed the claim of the girls that, under the terms of a Treasury circular, they should have received a week's warning before the week's notice of dismissal.

A week's salary was therefore demanded. When the deputation left Miss Evans informed *The Daily Mirror* that they had been received "fairly well," and had been promised that their resolutions should be forwarded to the Prime Minister.

"Unfortunately, they do not know when the Prime Minister will be back," she said, "and we cannot afford to wait more than a fortnight. I am afraid we shall have to fix up with an aeroplane to carry two of our members to Paris to track down Mr. Lloyd George there. We are quite serious in this matter, and if we can get an aviation company to carry us we shall certainly go."

DEATH AFTER ARREST.

Tramways Manager Cuts His Throat in a Cell—Alleged Embezzlement.

There has been a tragic sequel at the Penarth Police Station to the arrest of William Arthur Noble, manager of the Wantage Tramways Company, on a charge of the alleged embezzlement of £185.

After being charged the man was placed in a cell, and later asked if he might go into another room.

The constable agreed, and then went to obtain his tea. In his absence, Noble took a piece of glass from a broken window pane, and when the officer returned with the tea a few minutes later he found him lying with a severe gash in his throat.

A doctor was called, but Noble was dead. He had severed the jugular vein.

THANKED BY TWO QUEENS.

Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra have accepted baskets made by the little inmates of the Alton Cripples Hospital, and their Majesties have sent from Sandringham to the children messages of thanks and all good wishes for their happiness during the new year.

GERMAN TOYS AND CLOCKS ARRIVE.

The steamer *Wieniar* has brought to Leith a cargo of 1,000 tons of German goods, including bottles, chemicals, toys, musical instruments, iron and china ware, machinery, clover seeds, paper, salt and alarm clocks.

TEA INSTEAD OF MILK.

Glasgow Medical Officer of Health, reporting on the high price of milk, mentions that poor mothers have to give children tea with toast soaked in it instead of milk.

THE HOME BASKET.

More and Better Bacon—Fish Plentiful—Poultry Scarce.

FIRST NEW POTATOES.

The filling of the market basket presents no difficult problems this week-end, but the supplies of English meat are by no means equal to the demand. There is, however, ample importation of most of excellent quality.

Bacon shows a decided improvement. There is more of it, and of better quality, though the price is still controlled.

With regard to fish, though the Scottish fishermen are now working, and supplies are plentiful, normal conditions will not return for another week. Herrings are scarce.

Poultry supplies show a decrease, and there are no turkeys or geese. The only rabbits available are those at Government prices.

As to fruit, apples are still plentiful. Cooking varieties range from 4d. to 6d. per lb., and eating from 6d. to 9d. Oranges and figs are now scarce.

In the vegetable market sprouts are from 5d. to 6d. per lb.; cauliflowers, 3d. to 4s. each; while new potatoes, which are just coming in, fetch from 2s. to 3s. a lb.

HEAVY SNOWFALLS.

White-Clad Hills in Wales and Derbyshire—Outdoor Work Suspended.

Heavy falls of snow are reported from various parts of the country.

In Derbyshire the mountainous districts are covered and outdoor work is suspended.

The North Wales mountain ranges are white, and much property has been damaged by violent winds. On the mountain roads traffic is impossible.

Today's Forecast.—The outlook is doubtful, by all indications, but the barometer is rising generally. Fair weather with local rain or snowfalls are probable generally.

TRAPPED BY FIRE.

Family of Five Leap from Window to Roof and Safety.

How a family of five was trapped on the top floor of a burning building and had to jump from the window to escape was revealed yesterday.

The fire occurred in one of the lower rooms of No. 149, Caledonian-road, King's Cross. A wardrobe, bristling with business in a shop on the ground floor, and the rooms above are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their three children—Elsie (fourteen), Katie (thirteen) and John (four).

Mrs. Taylor, whose bedroom is on the top floor, was awakened about 11.45 p.m. on Thursday by her husband. The room was dense with smoke.

"I awakened the children," she states, "and finding the staircase impassable we all went to the front-room window. The fire engines had not yet arrived, so we dropped our son John out of the window on to the roof of the shop below. Then we all followed, and running to the eaves of the roof we jumped down to the pavement."

THE 3s. 6d. COLLAR.

Linen to Cost More, but "Just as Good" Goods Are Quite Cheap.

"If you want linen collars you will have to pay 2s. 6d. each now and 3s. 6d. in the near future," a representative of a big West End hosiers told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

We are selling collars, a combination of linen and cotton, at 10s. a dozen, and the art of weaving the two together has reached a stage where the most fastidious have trouble in knowing the difference. They look and wear as well as the pure article.

"We do not expect any rise in the price, and we only buy linen collars as ordered by our customers," he added.

LONDON-PARIS AIR "SEASONS."

It is now possible for business men to obtain a season ticket on the Handley Page London-Paris service.

The new "air seasons" will cost £120, which entitles the holder to twelve journeys by air to or from Paris, and save the traveller 45 each journey.

TRAGIC "WAY OUT."

"I have found a way out. Probably the world will say I have done a cowardly thing," was the phrasing of a letter found on Alfred Henry Knute, fifty-two, funeral dealer, of Kettle-road, Brixton, who died from the effects of a bullet wound in the head.

A verdict of Suicide whilst of unsound mind was returned yesterday at the inquest at Brixton.

BIGGEST CRUISER LEAVES HER YARD.

H.M.S. Hood, the biggest battle-cruiser in the world, was towed from Messrs. Brown's building yards at Clydebank yesterday and proceeded down the Clyde.

A huge crowd watched her departure.

TYPIST'S JOY HUNT.

City Man Thinks They Answer Advertisements for Fun.

IS IT A NEW GAME?

Is it really so very difficult for women clerks to get work?

The question is provoked by the statements of Miss Dorothy Evans, secretary of the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries, and of other speakers at Thursday night's meeting of demobilised women.

"I can scarcely believe that qualified shorthand-typists from Whitehall are unable to find work in a City man said yesterday."

"My experience gives me quite a different impression," he continued. "The other day I advertised for a stenographer, and from a number of replies selected three that seemed promising."

"I wrote to three applicants, with the following results:—

No. 1: Called to apologise and to explain that she had a job already. She left without showing any curiosity as to the amount of the salary I offered or the terms of employment. Evidently lacked the business sense."

No. 2: Sent a note saying that she regretted she was unable to call: was already suited with a position."

No. 3: Did not call or write."

"My craving for a shorthand-typist still unsatisfied, I chose two others from the remaining applicants."

"Several days have passed without any word or sign from these two. I am now going through the balance of the letters wondering whether girls answer advertisements simply because they have no other form of amusement available."

"GAS" THE UNEDUCATED.

Canon's Drastic Punishment for Those Who Allow Mental Powers to Decay.

A drastic punishment for those people whose education finished with the leaving school was suggested by Canon J. H. B. Masterman at the joint conference of the educational associations at University College yesterday.

He was afraid, he said, that it was true that on the whole the working classes—a large proportion of them at least—had a more real enthusiasm for education than people in other classes of the community.

The people must be kept alive to the fact that unless the manners of the mind were kept in working order their course was rapidly downhill in the scale of human beings.

When people ceased to be educated they ceased to be of any value to the community, and the lethal chamber was the only place for them.

TO BERLIN AND BACK.

British Wife of German Not to Receive Government Allowance.

The Ministry of Health has decided that if the British-born wife of a German who joins her husband in Germany returns to this country with her family she is not entitled to the Government allowance, but must seek poor-law relief if she is in want.

A Rotherhithe woman went to Berlin to join her German husband, who had been repatriated but after a very short stay there came back home.

Her reason was that the conditions of life were so bad in Berlin, especially with regard to food, that she was forced to return.

The local guardians had made her the Government allowance, but this has now been stopped, and she will be compelled to seek outdoor relief if she needs help.

THE NON-STOP WIFE.

Court Story of Young Woman Who Left Home Eight Times in Eight Months.

When a youthful couple aired their matrimonial differences before the Preston magistrates yesterday, Mary Murray, who asserted her husband John, a moulder, for desertion, admitted she had left him eight times during eight months of married life.

Defendant said whenever they had a few words his wife left home.

After an interview with the court missionary the wife agreed to return to her husband.

"Go and take him for a walk," complainant was advised.

QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTS.

Three men remanded at Willesden yesterday on the charge of breaking into a clothing shop stated that they were only in the place ten minutes, but they all changed into new suits and left their old clothes behind.

POULTICE THAT CAUSED DEATH.

The death of the seventeen-months-old daughter of a Whitechapel butcher was attributed, at the inquest yesterday, to burns from a linseed poultice, the heat of which was too great for its sensitive skin. A verdict of Misadventure was returned.

The father said that the poultice had been ordered by the doctor, and the mother being ill he applied the poultice himself.

YOUR TOBACCO WILL COST YOU MORE.

Price of Cigarettes To Be Increased by 15 per Cent.

HEAVY TRAFFIC RATES.

Pipe tobacco up 1d. in the shilling. Medium grade Virginian cigarettes up 1d. for ten.

Cheaper cigarettes up 3d. for ten.

"That summarises the probable increase in the near future," a leading tobacco manufacturer told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"A series of well-known blends of pipe tobaccos is already advertised at a new price (to come into force on February 1) of 1s. 1d. an ounce, as compared with 1s., the present price."

Last September the same brands were being sold at 11½d., so that five months shows an increase of over 12 per cent.

Something of that kind is certain to happen with all the popular pipe tobaccos, particularly in the case of those with a high proportion of light Virginian leaf. The darker tobaccos will probably not be affected to the same extent.

"Cigarettes are almost certain to increase by about 15 per cent.," he continued.

"In spite of higher costs, there has been no general rise in cigarette prices since 1918."

"SHOW NO PROFIT."

"With the exception of one special brand, all our cigarettes are sold according to the scale fixed in May, 1918, when the tobacco duty was raised by 1s. 9d. a pound and increased prices were authorised by the Tobacco Control Board. As a consequence, some of our lines show no profit."

There can, however, be no definite statement of trade policy until after the council of manufacturers, which is to meet on January 16, has considered the problems presented by the position.

It is the light Virginian leaf that is causing all the bother," resumed *The Daily Mirror's* authority.

"Everybody, even Japan and France, has discovered the Virginian cigarette during the war and is trying to make 'smokes' of that type."

"Hence comes the world demand, with no corresponding increase in supplies. The 1919 crop was sold at 100 per cent. over the prices of 1918."

WHY PRICES GO UP.

Rate of Exchange, the Higher Rail Package Charges and Greater Demand.

"The rate of exchange accounts for no less than 25 per cent., or 26 per cent. of that, while the balance is made up of increased labour and shipping charges, with, in addition, a proportion due to the scarcity of this grade of leaf in comparison with the world demand."

"The average price of raw Virginian tobacco before the war was from 10d. to 1s. 2d. a lb.; it is now from 3s. 2d. to 6s. 6d. a lb."

Our manufacturers and distribution charges on this side have advanced progressively, and, comparing wages for the six months ending September 30 last, they are quite 30 per cent. higher than during the same period of 1918.

"All materials, too, have advanced in price. Thus, for instance, increased in six months from 85s. a 1,000 to 110s., nearly 30 per cent. more. Travelling and hotel expenses of representatives are at least 20 per cent. up."

"A very important factor in the future is the higher railway traffic rates. Most of our goods are dispatched in small parcels; we shall, therefore, have to pay the whole of the 100 per cent. increase."

"We are taking this matter so seriously that we have just instituted a system of motor distribution."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Marshal Foch will be made a member of the French Academy on February 5.

Fishermen in Scotland threaten to strike next week unless the fish control is removed.

Eighty years a bell-ringer, Mr. John Heathorn, of Guildford, will be ninety-six years old to-morrow.

The River Seine is dropping, and it is expected that the station of the Invalides will be at once reopened.

"Golden" Bridesmaids.—Among the guests at a Sussex golden wedding were the two bridesmaids of the marriage.

No arrests have been made in connection with the "hold-up" by armed men at the Camberwell New-road Post Office.

Hundreds of houses were flooded in Hull owing to the overflow of the River Humber during a high tide; some streets were four feet under water.

Forty Years at Mansion House.—Mr. Cecil G. Douglas, chief clerk of the Justice Room at the Mansion House, London, has died after forty years' service.

From Clerk to Stationmaster.—Mr. T. F. Meehan, of Shenfield, Essex, has been appointed Great Eastern stationmaster at Peterborough. He started work as a clerk forty years ago.

RAILWAYMEN REJECT GOVERNMENT OFFER.

Men Adhere to Full Demands—No Drastic Action Proposed: More Negotiation.

MINERS QUERY PRICES AND PROFITS.

The Daily Mirror learns, on good authority, that the railwaymen have decided to reject the Government's permanent wages settlement offer, and to refer it back to the executive for further negotiations with the Government.

The men, it is understood, adhere to the demand that the permanent standard wage shall be the highest in each grade.

The fact that there will be further discussion with the Government indicates that there is no immediate prospect of drastic action by the men.

Miners and Moulders—A new move has been made by the Miners' Executive, the men having decided to approach the Government in order thoroughly to probe the question of prices and profits, their relation to wages, and the shortage of domestic coal. There is no likelihood of the precipitation of an immediate crisis by the miners.

In the moulders' impasse there are no signs of relief, but trades unionists affected by the strike are growing increasingly restive.

RAIL PARLEY MAY BE RESUMED IMMEDIATELY

Obdurate Moulders—Trades Union Criticism.

It is extremely unlikely that the railwaymen will finally reject the wages offer of the Government.

The men's conference was resumed yesterday at Unity House under the presidency of Mr. W. J. Abraham, of Sheffield, and while in all probability the delegates will intimate that they are unable to accept the terms—mainly because they do not express the principle that the permanent standard wage for each grade shall be the highest rate, plus the 35s. war bonus—there are no indications that anything in the nature of drastic action is contemplated at the present moment.

In the event of non-acceptance the executive will be instructed to seek another interview with the Government with the object of obtaining modifications and amendments.

MR. THOMAS DEFENDS THE TERMS.

The executive would not necessarily wait until the return of Mr. Lloyd George from Paris.

It is quite possible that the negotiations in the first instance would be reopened with the Ministry of Transport.

If the general principle on which the terms are based is attacked it would, no doubt, be necessary to see the Prime Minister.

The suggestion that has been made, that a delegation from the railwaymen might go over to Paris, recalls the occasion when, during a previous crisis, Mr. J. H. Thomas flew across the Channel.

There is, however, hardly the same amount of urgency at the present time.

Yesterday the men's conference at which the delegates, having critically examined the details, began to express their views and state the objections of many of the branches.

The position was vigorously defended by Mr. Thomas and the members of the Negotiating Committee, who, it is understood, emphasised the fact that the terms did not represent all that the railwaymen might hope to get ultimately, but were a very considerable advance towards the attainment of the ideal represented in the national programme.

When the conference adjourned for lunch, Mr. J. H. Thomas remarked: "You will get a decision one way or the other to-day."

Some laughter was caused by one of the delegates humming the refrain of "The Red Flag" as he came down the stairs of Unity House.

MINERS' NEW MOVE.

Men Want Truth About Prices and Profits—Nationalisation Campaign.

The National Executive of the Miners' Federation resumed its conference at headquarters in Russell-square yesterday, Mr. R. Snellie again presiding.

The decision to approach the Premier for the purpose of probing the whole question of prices and profits and their relation to wages and the shortage of domestic coal, marks a new development of the betterment movement, and invested the proceedings with added interest.

The executive have taken this action in deference to the decisions at meetings of the various branches throughout the country, at which a further demand has been put forward for increased pay on the ground of the abnormal profits made from the export coal trade.

"The executive are not likely to commit themselves to any decision on this point until after the interview with the Prime Minister," remarked one of the men's leaders.

It is not impossible, he added, "that the matter may be referred to the Trades Union Congress, which meets in February, so that the

chances of an immediate crisis may be said to be small.

"Meanwhile, however, much depends upon the attitude of the Government towards nationalisation, upon which question a new campaign is now proceeding throughout the country organised jointly by the Miners' Federation, the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress, the Labour Party and the Co-operative Union."

This campaign will reach its climax on the eve of the opening of Parliament.

The executive sat in private for four hours before adjourning for lunch, and the sitting was resumed in the afternoon.

MOULDERS' IMPASSE.

Victimised Trades Unions Condemn Strikers' Committee.

Although the Joint Committee of the Moulders' Societies have requested their members to abide by the result of the ballot rejecting the latest terms, trade union opinion in London yesterday was severely critical of this attitude.

An influential trade unionist, whose organisation is affected, expressed the opinion that the Joint Committee, in view of their advice having been ignored by a large number, should either call off the strike or resign.

The majority by which the men have rejected the terms, he said, may appear large, but in most model trade union rules there must be a two-thirds majority of those voting to call a strike or to obtain acceptance of subsequent modified terms.

This majority was not secured, and, bearing in mind that some men have already returned, and as it will be impossible to prevent a good many of those who accepted from following their example, no good purpose can be served by prolonging the dispute.

It is bringing starvation to the men themselves, strangling industry and throwing thousands of other trade unionists out of work.

Having led their followers up the garden, the leaders might now show some courage in leading them back.

COAL YARDS BESIEGED.

Suffering in Liverpool Said To Be Appalling—Corporation to Sell Stocks of Fuel.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIVERPOOL, Friday. Coal queues were again seen here to-day. Owing to dealers being short of supplies a number of yards were besieged by crowds of poor people.

To meet the situation the Corporation Finance Committee has decided to release municipal stocks and open coal yards in various parts of the city.

They will sell to dealers coal which cost nearly 31s. a ton at 29s., enabling dealers to sell at a gross profit of 9s. 4d. a ton—is. 6d. less than their ordinary gross trade price.

Mr. Clancy has accused those dealers who have not yet accepted the offer of sticking out for their pound of flesh.

The suffering amongst the poor in the city was described as appalling and heartbreaking.

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOLS.

Owing to a serious outbreak of diphtheria in the villages of Hayes and Keston (Bromley) the schools have been closed and a week-end concert and dance for the children has been postponed.

Three cases have been taken to the Bromley Hospital.

6 DIFFERENT TIME LIMITS FOR GERMANY.

Month's Respite for War Criminals—200,000 Army in April.

SUPREME COUNCIL MEET.

Three hundred Germans charged with war crimes are to be demanded by the Allies for trial. These men are to be handed over, says the Exchange Paris correspondent, within one month of to-day's exchange of ratifications and the signature of the Protocol.

Other time limits are imposed as follows:—

Evacuation of Schleswig—Ten days.

Evacuation of Western Prussia—Fifteen days.

Dismantlement of fortifications in Western Germany—Two months.

Reduction of Army to 200,000—Three months.

Reduction of Fleet—Six months.

Turkey and Rumania are believed to be the subjects to come before the Supreme Allied Council to-day.

Diplomatic relations with Germany, says Reuter, will be resumed after the exchange of ratification—i.e., on Sunday.

PARIS, Friday.

The Supreme Council met to-day at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs under the presidency of M. Clemenceau.

Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, Mr. Bonar Law, Signor Nitti and Signor Scialoja were present.

M. Dutasta, Secretary-General of the Peace Conference, gave the Council an account of his conversation with Baron von Lersner respecting the arrangements made by the Schleswig Commission, which will be put in force so soon as the Treaty comes into force.

The Council further considered the question of the first meeting of the Executive Council of the League of Nations as provided for in the Treaty.—Reuter.

TAILOR'S PLUCKY SPRINT.

Disturbs and Chases Thieves Who Get Away with £300 of Cloth.

A remarkable story of a tailor's sprint to recover £300 worth of stolen cloth was reported yesterday from Southgate.

The tailor, Mr. A. H. Toms, returned from the City on the previous night to find his shop ransacked and the place in darkness.

A wagon and horse were standing outside the shop, and as Mr. Toms, whose suspicions were aroused, approached the wagon was driven off at a sharp trot.

The tailor gave chase down a side street for some considerable distance, but soon became breathless.

A baker's cart passing by gave him a lift, but the thieves had the better horse and got clean away.

CHASE FROM FIFTH FLOOR.

Frail Woman's Three Tussles on Stairs with Powerfully-Built Man.

Finding Henry Faulkner in her bedroom on the fifth floor at Bailey's Hotel, South Kensington, on Thursday evening, and noticing her jewellery had disappeared, Mrs. Deare, of Reading, a frail-looking woman, gave chase to him.

This was the story Mrs. Deare told the magistrate at West London Police Court yesterday.

Faulkner, who was a powerfully-built man, giving his age as twenty-eight and an address in Westbourne-grove, ran downstairs, pursued by Mrs. Deare and her daughter.

Two or three times they caught him, but each time, continued Mrs. Deare, after a tussle he got away, until at the bottom he turned into a room and was there locked in till the police arrived.

Part of the jewellery was recovered on him, and at West London Police Court yesterday he was remanded in custody.

Prisoner was also charged with stealing an overcoat and dress suit belonging to Colonel Leveson-Gower, of Shifnal, Salop.

BIG BUSINESS DEALS.

Clydeside Shipbuilders Taken Over—"Guest Keen" and "John Lysaght."

The directors of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd., and John Lysaght, Ltd., stated yesterday that arrangements have been made whereby Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds acquire a controlling interest in John Lysaght's, Ltd., and that an offer to purchase on similar terms will be made to the other ordinary shareholders in the latter company.

Shipbuilding Combine.—The Clyde Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Ltd., and Messrs. Murdoch and Murray, shipbuilders, both of Port Glasgow, have been taken over by the Amalgamated Industrials, Ltd., London.

All three concerns will be carried on under existing names.

THE KING TO VISIT PARIS?

Nothing is known at Sandringham confirming the report published in Paris that the King proposes to visit that city in the spring. Reuter states.

TRAIN AND MAIL VAN RAIDS IN IRELAND.

Unsuspecting Guard Flings Cash to Robbers on Station Platform.

MASKED CYCLISTS.

Further startling incidents in the reign of terror in Ireland were reported yesterday.

The railway porter at Cratloe Station, while waiting for the arrival of the mail train from Limerick to Ennis, yesterday morning, was suddenly confronted by a disguised raider, who presented a revolver at him and said: "I have accomplices."

The porter was warned not to come from his office till after the train had passed.

The train arrived at Cratloe, and the guard unsuspectingly flung out the Cratloe mail bag, containing the letters and £30 for old age pensions.

When the porter eventually got on the platform he found a bundle of letters, but the cash and mail bag were gone.

MAIL CARS HELD UP.

Armed and Masked Cyclists Search Bags for Money—Driver Felled by Stick.

The mail car which left Mullingar yesterday morning for Tyrrell's Pass was held up near Rochford Bridge by two armed and masked cyclists.

They directed the mail bags to be opened, and took £16 in silver, returning the bags containing letters.

The mail car to Currandulla, ten miles from Galway, was held up by several men on Thursday night.

The driver was knocked senseless by the blow of a stick, and the mail bags were opened and searched for money.

The North Strand post-office, in Dublin, has been burgled for a second time and £150 in bank-notes stolen.

"KILLING NO MURDER."

Charles Diamond, newspaper proprietor, was, at the Mansion House yesterday, brought up on a warrant in connection with the publication of an article entitled "Killing No Murder" in the *London Catholic Herald* of December 27.

He was charged with unlawfully encouraging and endeavouring to persuade persons in Ireland to murder persons carrying on his Majesty's Government in Ireland.

Evidence was given as to the arrest, and in reply to the charges accused said: "It is a notorious lie. It is a political charge by my political enemies."

The Lord Mayor remanded the case, saying it was a serious charge and he should not grant bail.

Mr. W. B. Tucker (solicitor for the defendant) protested against bail being refused, but the Lord Mayor adhered to his decision.

Defendant observed: "It is transferring Dublin Castle methods over here."

2 LINERS ABLAZE IN PORT.

Big Fire in New York Harbour—SS. St. Louis Flooded to Quench Flames.

NEW YORK, Friday.

The American liner St. Louis caught fire in harbour last evening and suffered a good deal of damage.

Some of the seacocks were opened in order to assist in extinguishing the flames, and the vessel now lies with a list.

The flames caught the ss. Kronland, which was lying near, but only slight damage was done to the latter vessel.—Central News.

HUGE FRENCH BUDGET.

Imposition of New Taxation Expected to Amount to £280,000,000.

PARIS, Friday.

At a meeting of the Cabinet, the basis of the 1920 Budget was settled.

It will amount to over 18,000,000 francs (£270,000,000 nominal), exclusive of the extra provision for the reconstruction of the liberated regions.

The imposition of new taxation to the extent of 7,000,000,000 francs (£280,000,000 nominal) is expected.—Exchange.

M.P.'S DIARY TO BE BURNED.

Direction in Will of Sir Penrose-Fitzgerald—Bishop Leaves £1,707.

A direction that all his diaries should be burned after his death was made by Sir Robert Uniacke-Penrose-Fitzgerald, of Cork and the Carlton Club, who died at 81, on Tuesday.

Sir Robert, who owned 6,000 acres in Cork County, was Conservative M.P. for Cambridge borough from 1885 to 1906.

Mr. H. J. Jopp, wine merchant, of Aberdeen, left £207,270.

The will of Dr. Lee Hicks, Bishop of Lincoln, has been proved at £1,707.

NOTES AND NEWS FROM FILM LAND.

SEVEN THOUSAND MILES IN SEARCH OF SUNSHINE.

By ALFRED BARNARD.

LAST native a *Daily Mirror* representative went to Los Angeles with Mr. Samuelson's company of British actors and actresses, where and by whom British film plays are to be produced. They arrived in December and, in place of the thick overcoats and fog, rain and influenza of London, disported themselves in flannels in delightful warm sunshine.

IN SEARCH OF SUNSHINE.

The company had travelled 7,000 miles in search of sunshine for film production, and in this town, where some 40,000 people are employed in the making of cinema pictures, we at home may imagine them setting to work in the clear atmosphere out of doors to which British producers have attributed successful Los Angeles productions. "It's the English climate that's against film production!" they said. But just a moment: Seventy-five per cent. of the pictures made in Los Angeles are made by artificial light!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN AGAIN.

"A Day's Pleasure," the latest Charlie Chaplin film, was shown to exhibitors this week. It is quite a short film, but there is a lot of fun in it. Charlie plays the role of a fond parent taking his family for a day's outing. For a start he has trouble with his motor-car. When he does get it to go he falls foul of a policeman regulating traffic, and then the fun commences. The car goes backwards, upsets a load of tar, and this setting gives Charlie a splendid opportunity to distinguish himself, which he does in his own inimitable manner. The film is better than the last production, "Sunny Side."

THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

"The Snows of Destiny," also first shown this week by Western Import, is based on a novel by Dr. Selma Lagerlof, the famous Swedish lady novelist, who shares with Rudyard Kipling the honour of a Nobel prize for literature. It is a production of exceptional beauty, the scenes dealing with the primitive living arrangements prevalent in Sweden 350 years ago being exceptionally well staged. Mary Johnson, a beautiful Swedish actress, is seen to great advantage.

FROM SCREEN TO STAGE.

I hear that "Come Out of the Kitchen," the Paramount film, in which Marguerite Clarke is starring, may shortly be seen in the form of a play, and that Gertrude Elliott (Lady Forbes Robertson) will be playing the lead. This will not be the first screen-play which has been adapted for the legitimate stage, for "The Cinderella Man" was shown as a screen-play, with Maie Marsh in the leading part, before it was produced on the stage.

BRITISH PRODUCER'S SUCCESS.

"A Temporary Vagabond" is quite up to the Hopworth high standard. Henry Edwards and Chrissie White are both successful in the leading roles, and Douglas Munro and Gwynne Herbert are very good as a bargee and his wife. There is some magnificent scenery shown in the picture, and the scene at the finish of the film in which the town band turn out to welcome the town's benefactor is pure comedy of the most delightful kind.

"PIRATES OF THE AIR."

This is an aerial "stunt" film which Moss Empires showed to the trade this week. A man is seen jumping from one aeroplane to another in mid-air. There are enough thrills to satisfy the most exacting picture-goer, and it is undoubtedly the best picture of aviation "stunts" which has yet been produced.

CARPENTIER IN THE PICTURE.

"The Treasure of Keriolet" is the title of the film which has recently been produced in Paris in which Carpentier and Descamps, his manager, both feature. Carpentier has one or two realistic fights, and the cast includes Mlle. Susy Netme, a beautiful French actress.

DEATH OF MR. REUBEN GILLMER.

A well-known film world personality passed away at Brighton last Sunday in Mr. Reuben Gillmer, scenario writer and author of "A Romany Lass," "The Man Who Forgot," "Sands of Time," and a series of clever comedies.

WOMEN WHO SQUANDER NATURAL BEAUTY

MANY REASONS FOR WEARING HAPPY EXPRESSIONS.

By JOHN BOND.

A WOMAN'S first duty is to preserve her beauty.

Yet what large numbers of pretty girls and lovely women heedlessly throw away Nature's favours!

The commonest and most devastating of all anti-beauty practices is the ugly manipulation of the lips. Biting them, pursing, twitching and twisting and folding inwards or pushing outwards as though blowing hot soup are little tricks that instantly destroy most of the pleasure the contemplation of a pretty face is capable of yielding us.

Next in order of atrociousness I should place the frown.

Eyes that open excessively wide attract only to repel. Reducing them to mere slits, as though gazing at the blinding sun, also mars loveliness.

The wrinkling of the forehead cannot always be helped. When it is merely a habit, every effort ought to be made to check it, for it adds many years and much woe to the fairest face.

A short time ago I saw in the stalls of a London theatre a magnificent woman, fit to pose as the Queen of Sheba. Her shapely head was proudly poised and her eyes flashed like jewels.

Alas! every few moments her nostrils dilated to an extraordinary degree, changing her

whole expression to that of some wild animal scenting its prey.

A girl I once knew had a well-formed mouth and a glorious set of teeth, but into her head she had somehow got the idea that her mouth was far too large, quite a mistaken notion.

Whenever she laughed, however, she clapped her hand over her mouth, a habit very common amongst those with large or defective mouths. In her case it unfortunately meant the frequent concealment of half of a very beautiful face.

Sometimes one sees a girl's lower lip much enlarged and inflamed on one side only by her constant biting and worrying of it. I have seen a face which in rare moments of repose was Madonna-like, but owing to this habit of biting the lips the lower jaw usually looked as though it had been shifted out of place by a knock-out blow.

The classic type of beauty is the one which suffers most from such distortions. Directly any feature misbehaves itself the necessary harmony is destroyed—and bang goes Venus!

A girl with only moderately good looks who keeps her features under control has an immense advantage over another with surpassing beauty which she allows to be seen only in casual glimpses—when you happen to catch her not disguised by some ugly trait.

Since the contemplation of beauty gives universal pleasure, women should surely be altruistic enough to strive not to mar such a heaven-sent attribute.

It ought not to be stupendously difficult to persuade a woman that a reasonable amount of vanity is a virtue.



MORE WASTE.—A hangar in Richmond Park with the canvas torn to shreds. Two large marquees have also been blown down.

THE GLAMOUR OF THE ENGLISH CUP TIE.

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE GREAT EVENT.

By P. J. MOSS.

FROM now until April the chief interest in football circles will centre in the English Cup.

Sixty-four teams open the first round to-day and thirty-two of them will have bitten the dust before the second round begins.

No other sport or pastime has a competition that is of such entralling interest to its devotees. It is quite safe to estimate that between 500,000 and 750,000 people will be present at to-day's games, and gates will get bigger as the competition progresses towards the final tie, when 80,000 people, the holding capacity of the spacious Chelsea ground at Stamford Bridge, will pay to see the surviving teams.

Wanderers, Blackburn Rovers and Aston Villa have all won t'Coop five times. Sheffield United have won the trophy three times, and are the holders.

Lancashire has in the past won the blue riband of club football more often than any other county with thirteen successes, shared in by Blackburn Olympic, Blackburn Rovers, Bury, Preston North End, Manchester City, Manchester United, Everton and Burnley. Six times in all it has rested at Blackburn and twice at Bury.

The winning of the Cup by a town or city means a lot to the lucky club. Financial difficulties are overcome, and local enthusiasm generally means a big increase in "gates" in the succeeding and subsequent seasons.

Wanderers won the Cup in its first season 1872, and gained their fifth success in 1878. Other Southern sides to capture "the tin pot"—the original Cup only cost £25—up to 1882 were Old Etonians (twice), Oxford Uni-

versity, Royal Engineers, Clapham Rovers and Old Carthusians. And then came the awakening of the North.

Blackburn Olympic came up to the Oval in 1883, and beat the Old Etonians by 2 to 1 after an extra half-hour's play. In the two succeeding seasons the famous Rovers defeated Queen's Park, the great Scottish amateur side, and then in the succeeding year played a draw with West Bromwich Albion at the Oval and beat the "Throstles" by 2 to 0 at Derby in the replay.

The Albion were again in the final in 1887, but succumbed to Aston Villa by 2 to 0, and again got there in the succeeding year. This time, in 1888, they scored a surprise win over the great Preston North End side.

"Proud" Preston came into their own, however, in the next year, when they won the Cup from the Wolves by 3 to 0. They won the trophy that year without losing a goal, and in the same season won the League championship without losing a match.

And so it went on with Northern and Midland clubs winning the Cup year after year, until the season of 1901, when Tottenham Hotspur beat Sheffield United and captured the trophy for the South. They drew at the Crystal Palace and won the replay at Bolton.

In 1909 Bristol City succumbed to Manchester United in the final tie by a goal to nil and in the first season of the war Chelsea were beaten at Manchester by Sheffield United in the last final played.

Will the Cup come South this year? With Chelsea, the Arsenal, the Spurs, West Ham and Portsmouth on the top of their game and others quite capable of springing a surprise, in the running, stranger things have happened. But I am not going to prophesy. We shall see after to-day whether tradition still counts in the Cup.

There is a glamour about this competition, and this season is likely to break all records, financial and numerical.

WILL THEY PROPOSE?

MORE VIEWS FROM OUR READERS UPON LEAP YEAR MARRIAGES.

NOT SERIOUS.

WHY all this nonsense about Leap Year proposals? Have any of your readers ever known a woman propose simply because it was Leap Year?

When the amusing idea arose I do not know, but I think I am safe in saying that no woman ever takes it seriously. UNBELIEVER.

REFUSE OR GO BANKRUPT.

I VENTURE to suggest that if the "lady" could find the necessities of life for herself and her husband, why, indeed, should she not propose to a sensible young man? By the way, I wonder who would buy the ring, or who would wear it for that matter?

However, if the "lady" is not prepared to do all this, it would fall to the lot of a sensible young man, who would hardly justify his non de plane by proposing to a sensible girl whom he could not afford to support. I think we may safely count on him to wait until he can, though if a sensible girl proposes to him while he is waiting he will either have to refuse, which will make her annoyed, or accept, which will make him a bankrupt. CYNICAL.

NO DANGER.

THE modern young woman is far too busy and satisfied with what she considers her independence to desire marriage with any but a rich man. No poor man need fear a Leap Year offer of marriage.

Only the old-fashioned would be likely to want to marry him—and they wouldn't propose, anyhow. CHEERFUL.

TOO MANY CHILDREN?

TO divorce a woman because she is childless may be very popular in Italy, but it is not likely to be adopted in this country. Let us face facts. We have, at the present time, more children than we can decently look after, therefore to be childless is not a sin, but a virtue.

The sooner our clerics and birthrate maniacs get the idea out of their heads that marriage exists solely for children, the better it will be for the nation. "SENSE."

CYCLING TO BUSINESS.

I SHOULD like to endorse the statements of Mr. Godfrey Mahon. I quite agree with him that cycling is the best exercise one could wish for. I have cycled now for the past ten years to and from business, and I find I am in better health than the people who travel by bus, tube or tram.

As the writer stated, if more people cycled there would be less staying away from business. C. BACON.

GULLS AT GOLF.

A PARAGRAPH headed "Crow Steals Golf Ball" appeared in your issue of January 6. It may be unusual for a crow to pick up a golf ball, but I think there have been several occasions on which gulls have done so.

I drove off from the first tee of the North-West Golf Club, Donegal, in January, 1918, against a strong head wind. The hole was about 450 yards distant. When my drive landed a gull swooped down and carried my ball off in the direction of the hole and dropped it on the edge of the putting green, and as, in golf, this incident is a "rub of the green," I was entitled to play my second shot from where the ball lay.

I think, therefore, that I must be the only golfer who ever had a twenty-yard putt for his second shot at a 450-yard hole, playing against a strong wind.

G. D. CHAMBER, Colonel (C.M.G.).

TO TRAM, BUS AND RAILWAY PASSENGERS.

WILL you all, please, have a thought for me? I am a very wonderful piece of mechanism, and most useful to my owner. When he travels in a tram, bus or railway carriage I am very roughly treated and kicked, and more often than not my foot is trod upon, without any apology, by other passengers when they enter or leave.

Will you all, please, lift your feet when entering or leaving, so as to save my owner pain and discomfort?

I am kept out of the way as much as possible, my owner wears a silver badge, and when he sits in the middle of the vehicle—unable to obtain a top corner seat—I know he suffers great pain from the continual kicking that I receive.

AN ARTIFICIAL LEG.

MEN AS HOUSEMAIDS.

IT is somewhat of a regrettable aftermath of the war to think that our men who, after serving the country, should have to take positions as domestic servants, while girls are occupying the posts that men should hold. It is really time the British Tommy "woke up."

SILVER BADGED CLERK.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 9.—In cold districts many subjects need carefully protecting if they are to pass safely through a severe winter. Cover the roots of outdoor fuchsias with a good heap of ashes; then, although the shoots may be cut to the ground, new growth will spring up late in the spring. Also place ashes around choice hardy chrysanthemums.

Where the soil of a rockery is inclined to be heavy, sheets of glass should be propped over delicate Alpines, since these subjects are very often killed by excessive winter moisture.

Lay light strawy material, or small evergreen boughs, over cranberry, anemones, dicentra and monbetrias and around the less hardy roses. E. F. T.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920.

DEMOBBED GIRLS AT WAR

THE young ladies—we must not call them flappers—of Whitehall have declared war on the Government.

We know that woman once roused in defence of her rights is capable of desperate and original methods, and we look forward with apprehension to the coming fight. Already the belligerent ladies have threatened to mobilise woman's vote to support their cause.

But while we have every sympathy with the women, so far as their complaints of broken promises are just and with any worker who is out of employment, we feel that perhaps too much may be made of what is at least a picturesque agitation.

It is our experience that competent women clerks are greatly in demand. In a country bent on reconstructing its commercial and business life there is plenty of room for the trained worker.

But for the untrained, the unskilled worker, there is always difficulty in finding occupation. For this, the demobilised ladies must not blame the war nor the Government.

As we have frequently stated in this paper, we believe that the vast majority of women workers in Government offices were hard working, intelligent and thoroughly competent clerks who should be welcomed in any business house, and the employer who allows himself to be prejudiced against a woman who applies for a post merely because she is a demobilised Government clerk is acting in a ridiculous and an unpatriotic manner.

As for the small minority, the frivolous, incompetent and idle, they were not worth while employing anywhere. But we would speak a word in defence even of them.

That they should have been accepted as a type, "the Whitehall flapper," is largely the fault of their superiors, who permitted them to remain in employment which they did not properly perform. But they have proved the worst enemies of their sisters who did work.

And the protesting ladies must be careful that this same type is not now permitted to jeopardise again their good name and their cause in demanding the righting of any injustice they may have suffered.

CUP-TIES.

DESPITE the many labour troubles that plague the country we imagine that the subject uppermost in the minds of the workers during this week-end will be that of the Cup-ties.

Football, the great national form of amusement, is, we are told, enjoying a boom this year such as it has never known before. Spectators are numbered in tens of thousands at the grounds of the popular clubs. Hundreds of thousands of men will forget their worries, their "rights" and their grievances for a couple of hours this afternoon.

On the vexed question of the merits of professional football as a sport we do not propose to touch, but regarded as an amusement we can see much in its favour.

It brings a reasonable excitement and change of thought weekly to millions of men of all classes in this country, and that is all to the good.

The working man finds in his week-end football what his better-off brother finds in golf, or shooting, or week-end motoring.

Sometimes we wonder what the workers did with their leisure in the years before professional football became the national institution that it is now; in the winters when Cup-ties were unknown. Life must have been very dull.

C. H.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Don't be "consistent," but be simply true.—O. W. Holmes.



New picture of Mrs. Gerald Crutchley, formerly Miss Betty Spottiswoode.



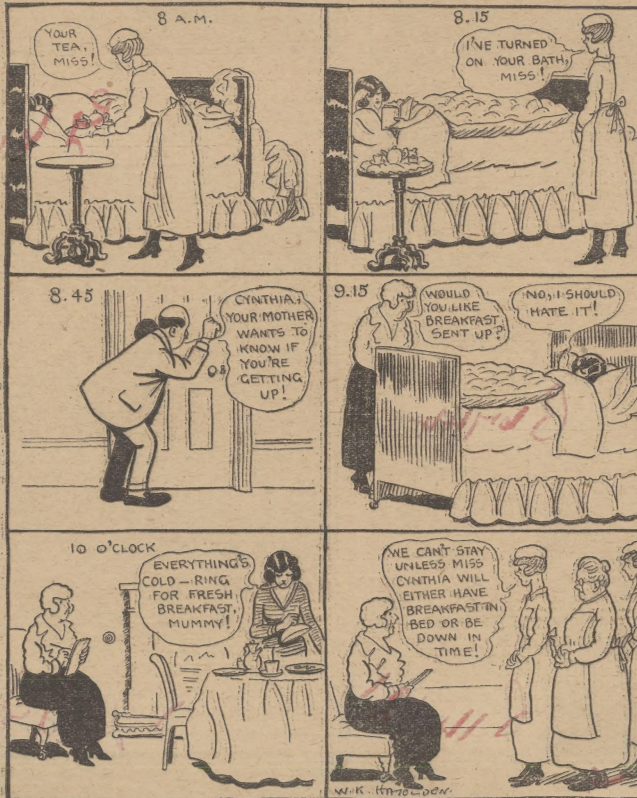
Lady Evelyn Ward is on her way back to this country from the United States.

PREMIER IN PARIS.

"Chinese" Morrison an invalid.—A Ball for the Blind.

I UNDERSTAND MR. LLOYD GEORGE will be in telephonic touch with "No. 10" during his absence in Paris. The ordinary official correspondence on such occasions is usually conveyed in the postal mail bags, but correspon-

THE MODERN MAIDEN AND HER WAYS.—No. 6.



She will not get up to breakfast, she will not breakfast in bed, and consequently the maids will not stay.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

dence of urgent importance is entrusted to a special courier.

"Chinese" Morrison.

I hear that Dr. Morrison—otherwise known as "Chinese Morrison"—who has for so long been foreign adviser to the Chinese Government, is in London. He is slowly fighting his way back to health after a serious illness. From his sick room he keeps in close touch with current events.

Premature Obituaries.

Dr. Morrison is one of the men who, like Sir Horace Plunkett not many days ago, has been able to read his own obituary notice. This was during the siege of the Pekin Legation twenty years ago, when it was erroneously reported that the Legation had fallen and the inmates had been massacred.

Civil Service Orchestra.

London Civil Servants have an orchestra of their own. I understand that it is a very good one and very popular with musical members of the Civil Service. The first concert of this season will be given on the twenty-first of this month.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

An Autobiography.

People are eagerly anticipating Mrs. Asquith's new book, which will be simply called "The Autobiography of Margot Asquith." I hear that it will be illustrated with facsimiles of letters and documents and sketches by Mrs. Asquith herself.

An Office of Profit?

Rather belatedly, politicians are wondering if there ought to be a by-election in the Brightside Division of Sheffield, of which Sir Tudor Walters is the chosen. Sir Tudor was a few weeks ago made Paymaster-General, and people are asking if this is technically an office of profit under the Crown.

Unpaid.

It certainly is not, according to common sense, for "the pecuniary emoluments apper-

Still Less Coal.

From the North I hear ominous rumours of coming trouble among the miners. A friend who has been travelling among the pit villages of Durham and Northumberland tells me to get in as much coal as I can, for nobody knows when the supply will be cut off. And in the meantime the transport muddle is holding up the coal in hand!

A Trip to America.

I hear that Major Richard Lloyd George is going to America on a business trip very shortly.

Cricketer Godfather.

An important baby will be christened in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields on Thursday—the offspring of Mr. Jack Hulbert and his wife, known on the stage as Miss Cicely Courtneidge. The godfather will be Mr. P. G. H. Fender, the famed Surrey and international cricketer, and the godmother Miss Isabel Jay, who is Mrs. Frank Curzon.

The Queen's Hand.

The figure of Queen Victoria on the pedestal of the Griffin outside the Law Courts lost its hand through a collision recently—and the hand with the sceptre in it, at that. However, I was pleased to notice yesterday that the royal hand was being replaced, though sacking concealed the progress of the work.

A Royalist Leader.

Captain Henry Stuart Wheatley-Crowe, the founder of the Royalist Party, claims Stuart descent on the distaff side. An old militia officer, he served with the "Manchesters" during the war, and for a time was on the staff of No. 3 District at Preston. Some years before that he was A.D.C. to General Carey.

Farce on the Film.

Hitherto film-makers have been content to convert to screen purposes serious plays; but now farce is to be seen in the cinema. "What Happened to Jones," Mr. George Broadhurst's famous "scream," is now being filmed.

"Screams" on the Screen.

This opens up a new vista of humorous possibilities. Imagine "Charley's Aunt" on the screen! At any rate, it would be better than the tedious "comedies" of purely physical humour which seem to be all that the cinema can offer us in the way of fun at present.

Expensive Creases.

The man who likes to have a knife-like edge crease on his trousers must find it an expensive process nowadays. I notice that a fairly cheap trouser press and stretcher is now £2 10s. In pre-war days a serviceable one could be obtained for half a guinea. However, I am afraid that most men will either use the mattress or a hot iron.

"Shell Shock."

No alarm is occasioned at Broadstairs by the fall of chalk from the cliff perched by this week. Similar "slides" have occurred periodically during the past three years. Locally they are attributed to shell shock, inasmuch as the promontory acted as a kind of buffer to the vibrations which rolled across the water when the big coastal bombardments were in progress on the other side during the war.

For the Blind.

One of the most coveted prizes at the British Empire Ball which will be held at the Albert Hall on January 21 is a beautifully bound album containing the signatures of



Mrs. Balmirova will play a big part in the forthcoming season at the Albert Hall.



Miss Carol Robertson will play a big part in the forthcoming season at the Albert Hall.

most of the men and women formed in connection with the Great War—in addition to which well-known artists and poets have contributed sketches and verse. The hall is to aid that worst of causes, St. Dunstan's After-Care Fund.

THE RAMBLER.

DOG MASCOT FOR ANTARCTIC.



Mr. John L. Cope, who will command the new British Imperial Expedition to the South Pole, receives 'Varsity Bill, a mascot dog, presented by Lord Morris, who is holding the dog's chain. Mr. Cope is on the right of the picture, grasping the dog by the collar.



DOVER ROUTE REOPENED. — After a lapse of four years the Dover-Calais crossing has been inaugurated. The picture shows the s.s. Victoria, which has conveyed across over a million troops, preparing for the first trip.



THE SEVEN-HOUR PASSAGE. — Passengers on the s.s. Victoria submitting their tickets for examination prior to boarding the ship. After performing splendid transport work during the war the vessel has returned to her "civilian" duties.

CHEMICAL WORKS EXPLOSION



This photograph shows the devastation wrought by a fatal explosion which occurred in the grinding premises of Messrs. Brassard and Crawford's Chemical Works at Wakefield. Two deaths are reported, and the inset is of Mr. W. Fordham, one of the victims of the catastrophe.



DIAMOND JUBILEE. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clandish, of Beccles, who have recently celebrated their sixtieth year of married life. They are the proud possessors of eighty descendants, from each of whom they received written congratulations on this happy occasion.



Mr. H. H. Elvin, general secretary National Union of Clerks, supports the demand of a minimum salary of £200 for clerks over 21. There is opposition.



Jack Pickford, the brother of the famous film queen, in a dramatic scene with his father in the film play, "Bill Apperson's Boy."



An elaborate setting for the Italian production of the streets of Ancient Rome.



An incident from "Three Hours Late," showing Bobby Vernon and Clare Seymour.

PRINCIPAL ATTRACTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S FILM PROGRAMME. — The above selection will give the cinema-goer

BELLE.'



Alma Fleurette, who is stars in the feature, "Joy She upholds the reputation of the company."

RECONSTRUCTION OF YPRES.



Under the administration of King Albert's Fund, the restoration of Ypres is proceeding, and smart little, four-roomed cottages and hotels are springing up among the ruins of this beautiful town. Above is a typical little hotel grafted to the ruins of a shattered building.

PUSSY ON SHOW AGAIN.



Mrs. Yeates with her black cat Dawn, which proved to be the winner in a Class at the championship victory show of the Southern Counties' Cat Club, at Hounslow Baths yesterday. The prize cats went into retirement during the war, as all shows were suspended.



"In a splendid reconstruction of the times the mob gains the Christians."



TRAIN HUSTLER SPEAKS.—Mr. Smith, who speeds up things at Victoria Station, explaining to Press representatives how he has eliminated lost time. On Monday a second hustler will make things here at Charing Cross. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



Sir John Taverner, who will be secretary to the Great Empire Exhibition to be opened next year, for the display of products from all parts of the Empire.



CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA.—A feature of the coming Sunshine Party at the Mansion House will be an orchestra composed of children whose ages range from six to fourteen years. Above is shown James Faggetter, the only cellist, with his brother Sidney.



Billy Burke, as the wife of a hermit who has forced her into the marriage thorns to "obey."



Elmo Lincoln in a scene from "The Romance of Tarzan," a sequel to the successful film, "Tarzan of the Apes."



FISHING INDUSTRY AT RAMSGATE.—After the severe blow dealt by the war, Ramsgate's fishing industry is rapidly recovering. Steam trawlers have been introduced, and catches similar to the above are of common occurrence.

The idea of the films he may expect to see at the leading theatres during the coming week. Drama of every type is represented.



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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—"WHO'S HOPPER?" W. H. DERRY.
To-day, 2 and 8. Wed, Sat, at 2. (Ger. 2645.)
ALHAMBRA.—To-day, 2.30, 8.15. SACHED AND PROPANE
LOVE. Iris Hoyer, Franklin Dyer, Meta Thura, Seta, 2.30
ALHAMBRA. Last day at 2.30 and 7.30 of
"Hans of the Ages" and "Daddy Longlegs."
AMBASSADEURS.—Eves, at 8.15. "STELLA'S LOVERS."
Matinee, Tuesday and Saturday, at 2.30. (Ger. 4460.)
APOLLO.—TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY. Boucher
Aynsworth. Eves, 8. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
COMEDY-NIGHT. at 8.30. "THREE WISE FOOLS."
A Comedy in 3 Acts. Mats, Tues and Sat, at 2.45.
COMEDY-MATS ONLY. DAILY (except Tues and Sat),
at 2.30. "HIS HAPPY HOME." A Farce.
NOTE.—These Matinees do not interfere with usual per-
formances of "Three Wives Ready."
COURT.—At 2 and 8. MAURICE MOSCOWITZ in "THE
MERCHANT OF VENICE." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
GOVERNMENT GARDEN OPERA HOUSE.—Eves, 8. Mats, Wed
and Sat, 2.30. Maria Harvey presents HAMLET
CRITERION.—"HOLD RICHARD IN THE PANTRY."
Evel Hende, Connie Tolan. Eves, 8.30. Tues, Sat, 3.30.
DALYS.—"THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS"
To-day, at 2 and 8. Matinee, Tues and Sat, at 2.
DRURY LANE.—(Ger. 2588). CINDERELLA
TWICE DAILY, at 1.30 and 7.30.
DUKE OF YORKS. 2.30, 8.30. ROBERT LOHANE in
"ARMS AND THE MAN." Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
GARRICK.—Eves, 8.15. Matinee, Wed, Sat, 2.40. "THE
CLOUTIER." Alfred Lister, Teddie Gerard.
GLOBE.—Mr. Mario Lahr. 2.15 and 8.15. "THE VOICE
FROM THE MINARET." Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.15.
HAYMARKET.—Eves, 8.30; Wed, Sat, 2.30. DADDIES
A. E. Mathews, Mary Torrell, Louis Brown, Geo. Tully.
HIS MAJESTY'S. CHU CHIN CHOW (4th Year)
To-day, 2.15 and 8.15. Mon, Wed, Thurs, 2.15.
HOLBORN EMPRE.—(Hol. 5367). "LITTLE WOMEN"
from New Theatre. To-day and Daily, at 2.15.
KINGSWAY.—"IN THE NIGHT."
Matinee, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, at 2.30.
LONDON PAVILION.—Eves, 8.20. Mats, Tues, Sat, 2.30.
"ALICE." ALICE DELYSIA. John Humphries.
LYCEUM.—Twice Daily, at 2 and 7. Lyceum Pantomime.
DICK WHITTINGTON. 8d. to 7s. 6d. inclusive.
LYRIC.—"THE BIRD OF PARADISE."
Eves, at 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 7.45.
LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH. 2.30 and 8. Mats, Wed, Th.,
Sat, 2.30. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, by John Drinkwater.
MARQUESS'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY.—At 3 and 8.
Neill Mackenzie, Oswald Williams, etc. 6s. to 1s.
NEW.—(Ger. 4460). "THE NIGHT."
MATINEES DAILY, at 2.
New-Nightly, at 8.45. HERE ENDRICH in "MR.
TOM PASSIES." By G. B. Leslie Harris at Piano.
OXFORD.—Eves, 8.15. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. MAUGIE
Musical Play.
PLAYHOUSE. 2.30 and 8.30. "HOME AND BEAUTY."
Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
PRINCE OF WALES.—Joe White in "Andre Chaulot"
"BRAN PEE." Eves, at 8. Mats, Wed, Fri, Sat, 2.15.
PRINCES. At 2.30. "THE BIRD OF PARADISE."
Jury and Pirates of Penzance. Men, Yeomen of Guard.
QUEEN'S.—Eves, at 8.15. Mats, Thurs and Sat, at 2.30.
QUEEN'S HALL.—No Perfs. To-day. Mon, Tu, 2.30 and
8.30. LOWELL THOMAS. "With a View to Falsification."
ROYALTY.—"CHARLEY'S AUNT."
Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8. Gerard 3658.
ST. JAMES.—Henry Arden in "JULIUS CÆSAR."
To-day, 2.30 and 8. Mats, Wed, Sat, at 7.
ST. MARTIN'S.—"ONCE UPON A TIME."
Peggy Primrose presents a Fairy Play.
SADY.—To-day, 2.15 and 8.15. TIGER ROSE. Marjory
Campbell as Tiger Rose. Mats, Mon, Wed and Sat.
SCALA.—(Mussum 6010). PIPPINELLA, a Musical Fan-
tasy. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
SHAFESBURY.—(Gerard 6666). Eves, 8. Matinee
Wed and Sat, 2.15. BABY BUNTING. Musical Play.
STANDARD. 2.30 and 8.30. "THE CRIMSON ALIBI."
Evel Hende, A. E. George. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.
SURREY. 8.6. Nightly, 8. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
by Challenge and Co. in "When Knights Were Bold."
VADEVILLE.—"KISSING TIME." Eves, 8. Mats,
Thurs and Sat, 2.15. George Grossmith, Leslie Henson.

WYNDHAMS.—At 2.30 and 8.15. Gerald du Maurier in
"THE CHOICE," by Alfred Sutro. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.
DOLBEUM.—(Ger. 7521). 2.30, 7.45. "The Two Bobs."
Mme. Lois Fuller, Bransby Williams, Frank Elliston, etc.
HIPPODROME. London—Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. "The new
"JOYBELLS." Shirley Kellars, George Hober, Ger. 669.
THE PALACE.—"THE WHIRLIGIG."
Evenings, 8.30. Matinee, Wed, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
PALADINUM. 2.30, 6, 8.45. Marie Lloyd, Lorna and
Toots Pounds, Hettie King, Geo. Mount, Tom Stuart, etc.
PHILHARMONIC HALL.—Daily 2.30, 8.30. Shadaston
Marvellous Moving Pictures. 8s. 6d. to 1s. 3d.
OLYMPIA.—ROYAL VICTORY CIRCUUS. 8s. 6d. to 1s. 3d.
Allied Fair, noon to midnight.
NEW GALLERY KINEMA.—"King Solomon's Mines," at
2.35, 4.45, 7, 9.15. Muffs and Jell etc.
THE YIPRES SALIENT.—Lt. Col. Beckles Willson's Film
Story, Central Hall, Westminster. To-day, 2.30, 8.30.

PERSONAL.

ALWAYS.—Padd., 4.15, 10th.—Memories.
VERY cruel. Consider. It is in your hands.
JACK A. P. S.—Send waz of communication.—Mop.
LILY.—Received letter, parcel, many thanks. Love.—Will.
DAISY MARSHALL.—Send address; will correspond.—
Frank.
STAN.—Send address: Bag, clothes following. Worried.—
Mum.
OLACH.—Hope from you won't write; will try be brave.
I'll be next. Erich.
SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face
with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29
Graville gardens, Shepherd's Bush Green, W. 12.
GERAULDS Pastilles for Cough, Bronchitis, Sore
Throat. Half a century reputation.—Boots, and all
chemists.
BETTER buy "Beehive Boots" and have the Best!

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
ACT for the Film!—Beginners wanted immediately to
act in this interesting Profession—Call or write,
Lily, 19, 2nd, Great, and Finsbury Park, N. 4.
CINEMA Acting.—Enthusiastic people required for this
paying profession; excellent prospects.—Write or call,
Mofford and Wallace, 36, Dalwick Road, Heston Hill, E. 26.
LADY Agents wanted, earn pounds spare time, selling
Q knit knitters, scarves, etc., from actual makers;
stamp particulars.—Nelson Knitting Co., Nelson, 4, South-
end-on-Sea.
CROFTLAND-TYPIST required for up-to-date News-
paper Editor's Office; lady-like and attractive appear-
ance desirable; state speeds and salary required.—Box 327,
Daily Mirror, 23-25, Boulevard-street, E.C. 4.
£250—£1,000 a Year.—Earn money by your pen;
unique postal course; booklet free. Regent La-
stitute, (Dept. 119), 32, Bedford-street, W.C. 2.
£2,000—£4,000 a Year.—Earn money by your pen;
postal tuition, 5s. monthly, including books;
success guaranteed at two advanced examinations; pro-
spectus, testimonials from prosperous past students, etc.,
free on application.—City Correspondence College (Dept. 24),
16, Basinghall-street, London, E.C. 4.

DRESS.

LACE.—Large parcels, 6d. a pair; ladies' gloves
free.—F. Widdie, Heathcoat-street, Nottingham.
REAL Fur Traps. Waps, head, 4 tails, 8s. 6d.; Muffs,
head, 3 tails, 7s. 6d.; Cape, 6s. 6d.; Appearance
equal to best Black Fox.—Leeds Bargain Co. (D.M.), 31,
Kendall-street, Leeds.
REAL Navy Serge. as supplied to H.M. Navy; patterns
free.—Flemings, Naval Contractors, 30, Queen-street,
Portsmouth.
SILK Embroidered "Maggie" Blouses, 2s. 9d.; Cata-
logue free.—Leeds Bargain Co., 31, Kendall-street, Leeds.
WOOL double knitting for jumpers; colours, ivory, rose,
pinky, navy, emerald, silver grey, only, 13s. 6d. per
pound.—Nelson Knitting Co., Nelson, 4, Southend-on-Sea.

MARKETING BY POST.

THE Lincolnshire Farmers' Direct Poultry Supply Co.,
choice fresh-killed roasting or boiling fowls and ducks;
dressed, cartage paid, 2s. 3d. per pound, any weight, on
receipt of cash to Secretary, F. Kelsey, 8, Malpas-avenue,
Gainsborough.

PROHIBIT PUSSYFOOT!



By HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, M.P.

Dealing with the threatened inauguration of a World
Prohibition campaign, Mr. Bottomley protests against the
flooding of this country with paid agitators from across the
water, while urging the need for sane reforms in the conduct
of the licensed trade.

CAN WE ALL BE BETTER OFF?



By FRANCIS GRIBBLE

Who exposes the fallacy of the idea that the general
standard of well-being can be raised by a general increase
in the rate of wages.

SCRAP THE WAR DEPARTMENTS!

By F. H. ROSE, M.P.

Who says the abolition of the whole of the Government
Departments created as war expedients would reduce super-
fluous officialism by 100,000 persons and save many millions.

"AFFINITIES" WHO NEVER MEET

By ELEANOR ROCHE

Who discusses the pathetic problem of the lonely man and
woman in regard to marriage.

For the above splendid articles and
pages and pages of wonderful ex-
clusive photographs see to-morrow's

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Order your Copy To-day

Cuticura Is What You Need For Your Hair and Scalp.

Dandruff kills the hair. Cutaneous skin dandruff. Try this treatment. Before retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into parts all over the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rub with tepid water. Dandruff usually disappears, hair stops falling and becomes thick, luscious and healthy.

Head Is, Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For thirty-two page skin booklet, address: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 21, Charterhouse St., London. Also for mail or ers with price.

✓ Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Are You DEAF?

Test the NEW 12-tone DANBILH EARPHONE.

It gives perfect hearing. If you are deaf or partially deaf you may now enjoy the delights of perfect hearing. Every instrument guaranteed, and each case fitted by a specialist. *Long trial allowed without obligation to purchase.* Write for full particulars to Mr. D. J. Hill, 52, Danbilly House, 267, GRAY'S INN ROAD, KING'S CROSS, W.C.1.

POST'S C.B.Q. TABLETS

RHEUMATISM Cont. Lumbago Sciatica, Etc.

THESE Tablets bring relief from suffering and pain, and are the outcome of a life-long experience of one of the oldest and most honored members of the medical faculty. They act at the root of the trouble, and gradually restore normal health and give permanent relief. Contain no injurious ingredients. Sold for Free Booklet containing remarkable testimonials from people who have benefited.

POST'S C.B.Q. TABLETS. Price 1s. 6d. (Boots Cash Chemists) Post Free from A.M. POST & CO. (Dept. B), 25, W. St. Maudstone.

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MACINTOSH'S TOFFEE

No wonder Grandpa smiles!

Sold everywhere in the 4-lb. Family Tins.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ANY condition—Wanted, Ladies', Gent's, cast-off Clothes, Teeth, cheques same day; parcels, trunks.—Pearce and Co., 133, Gray's Inn-road, Holborn, London.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth sold—Messrs. Browning dental manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, W.1. (The original firm, who do not advertise misleading prices) call or post and receive full value per return, or order made established 100 years.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought.—We pay 20 per cent more than other firms; correspondence confidential; call or post.—The London Teeth Co., Dept. P. D. 1, Baker-street, W.1.

CONDITION not object.—Wanted, Teeth, Old Jewellery, Stanley Pearce, 133, Gray's Inn-road, Holborn, London.

I want a minute, please! I buy false teeth, have you any? I will pay you very good prices for artificial teeth, any condition, because I need them for re-manufacture; satisfaction or teeth returned promptly post free; or just send me your address and I will send you free a stamped address box for packing teeth in.—J. Lewis, 29, London-street (358), Southport, Lancs. Est. 1873.

PIANO Wanted, urgent, upright iron frame or small grand—Capt. C. Cotton, Park-road, S.E.4.

URGENTLY Needed.—All kinds Ladies', Gent's, cast-off clothing, cash sent immediately. Est. 60 years.—Mrs. W. Walker, 106, Ethelred-street, Kennington, London.

WANTED. Artificial Teeth, Old Jewellery, Watches, Gold, Silver and Plated Goods (any condition) at most value or offer.—Stanley and Co., 33, Oxford-st., W.1.

WHEELS, VEHICLES, HAND-TRUCKS, ETC.

A GOOD selection of motor-lorries for sale; all makes for 1 month to 5 years; new and used; cash or monthly payments. Inspect at Worthington, 34, Victoria-st., Westminster, London, S.W. (phone, Victoria 8957), and at Cathedral House, Long Walk, Manchester.

WHEELS. Cast and Wood, for toy-makers, etc., 25,000 wheels in stock in Lin. upwards. Special sets underworks to make Dolls' Cars, 18s. 6d., 18s. 6d., etc., to make Dolls' Motor-cars, from 32s. 6d. Lists free. The Wheel Specialists (Dept. 14), 43, New-centrd, London. Phone Hop 2329. Close early Saturdays.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANOFORTES.—Before you buy a piano or player-piano write for a copy of our price list, containing piano and Moore and Moore, 61, Albion House, New Oxford-street, W.C.1. Famous British Piano Makers since 1838.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

LADY REID'S Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas extractions 2s. Teeth at Hospital Prices—Write Mrs. Gordon, Sec. 624, Oxford-street, Marble Arch. Phone Mayfair 6559.

AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.

FINEST, hand-reared and largest collection of Singing and Breeding Canaries in the world; also all kinds of Talking Parrots, Budgerigars, etc.; list free—W. Rud, Bird Specialist, Norwich.

OFFICES WANTED.

OFFICE Wanted (or share), telephone, West Central district preferred—Write H. 4, Range-mansions, S.E.19.



NOVELTY FASHIONS FOR THE SPRING.



Bands of pearl grey velvet adorn this pretty sage-blue velvet afternoon gown.

MANY sources of inspiration are apparent in the new models which have been prepared for spring wear. Turkish trouser effects, Eon jackets and Spanish boleros are all to be found, while there is some slight tendency of the wired hip effects of Louis XV. and Louis XVI. periods giving way to the Oriental styles. In girdles, draperies and brightness of colour the latter influence is decidedly marked.

SPRING COLOURS are to be gay and effective. Greens are to be especially popular. Again the Oriental influence is apparent, and Chinese green, emerald and parrot green promise to be first favourites. Blues and old rose will have their place, but browns, with the exception of beige, show signs of waning popularity.

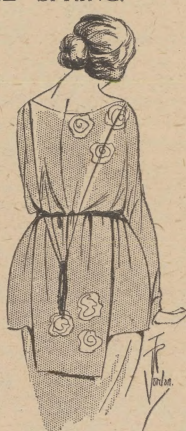
ACCORDION-PLEATED skirts are to accompany the Eton jacket or bolero which is one of the features of the spring tailor-made.

GAUNLET GLOVES of lemon-coloured chambray or brown cape will be popular for everyday wear. With wide embroidery and fringe to match, they are quite effective.

JET CIRCLES complete many of the new model evening and afternoon gowns. In varied and artistic designs they are finished with long silken tassels.

MOUFFLON CLOTH, satin, duvetyne, taffeta, charmeuse and Batavia cloth are only a few of the fabrics that are to be used for spring millinery. Among the favoured varieties of straws are bayram straws, Lathoms, Lisquets, Lathows and hemp plateaux. Sipper straw, which closely resembles a shiny black straw, is used in conjunction with most fabrics.

MARJORIE.



For semi-evening dress occasions nothing could be more charming than a simple jumper of black nixon, embroidered in gold and finished with a gold silken tassel and worn with a skirt of black taffeta.



UNCLE DICK'S LETTER.

Daily Mirror Office, Jan. 9.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—A very easy competition this week. For the best New Year's resolution (not more than fifty words) sent to me I am giving Thirty-two Prizes—Twelve Half-Crown and Twenty Splendid Consolation Gifts. Send to me, marking envelope or postcard "Resolution," at my well-known address, *The Daily Mirror*, 20, Bouverie-street, London, E.C. 4, before January 15 next. State age. A jolly week-end to you.

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

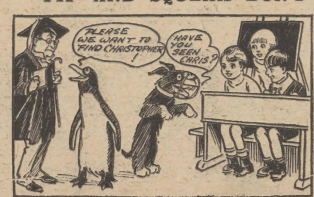
LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWINNERS.

Riddle Competition.—First Prize (Five Shillings): Elsie Atkinson (age 12), 7, Nether-street, Kenil.

Half-Crown Prizes.—Hilda Gately (age 12), Surrey House, Church-street; Shirley Brooks (age 12), Wood-oke, Harborne Park-road; Harborne, Birmingham; Eileen Taylor (age 9), 8, Clarence-street, Brighton; Marcelle Nebout (age 13), 50, Dunc-street, Bromley; N.W.C. Connie Carter (age 13), 21, Leyton-road, Stratford, E. 15; Albert Freeman (age 11), 55, Huddock's Hill, Becham; Arthur Cooper (age 12), Cowenbrook Hall, Salford; Essex; Bernard W. Gascogne (age 9), Middleton Cheney, Banbury; Cecil Steel (age 13), 21, Spangway-street, E. Finchley, N. 2; Albert Bond (age 14), 43, Field-road, Forest Gate, E. 7.

Consolation Prizes.—Endy Pace, Bessie Mummery, Edna Hudson, Ivy Cowper, Grace Warren, Constance Foster, Phyllis E. White, W. C. Kearney, Doris Johnson, Nellie Clarke, Donald Good, George Ford, Charles Cole, George Lowe, Edward Atkins, Sidwell Gohrn, Leonard Daugherty, Douglas Sear, Jack Turner, J. C. Johnson.

PIP AND SQUEAK DON'T LIKE SCHOOL VERY MUCH.



Searching for my nephew Christopher, who went home a few days ago, my pets inquired for him at a boys' school. The master promptly put them in a corner with dunces' hats.



No. 7.—A Stern Chase.

AFTER their adventure with the gorilla the boys rejoined Noko, who was still suffering intense pain from the stings which covered his body. When they reached their tent they persuaded the guide to turn in for a rest, and Jack began to prepare a meal.

Suddenly he heard a whirring of wings and, looking up, saw a wonderful butterfly flying towards him. It was the same one he had so



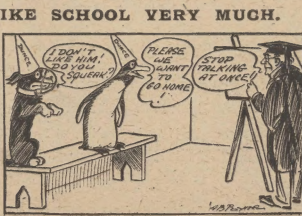
Jack set off in pursuit.

much admired a few days before. He seized his net, which was lying handy, and waited. But suddenly, as though aware of its danger, the beautiful creature changed its direction.

Jack set off in pursuit. On and on he went until he thought he would have to give up. But at last his efforts were crowned with success, and with a cry of triumph he brought his net down over the fluttering beauty.

At that moment his foot slipped and he felt himself falling.

(On Monday: A Dangerous Situation.)



LETTER No. 7.

57, FAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1.

"Am always buying cheap shampoos. It's not my fault men fall in love with me—My hair fascinates them—say it looks like waves of silken seductiveness, because I use Priscilla's hair oil."

If she only guessed that I used AMAMI SHAMPOO, how her dear old Victorian heart would flutter at a excitement.

Of shades of silver nightgowns—'Miss Jane Austen'—Priscilla's making a bee line to the 'boobies'.

Yours, with love and a men's rice,

AMAMI SHAMPOOS

bring back to the hair all its rich natural tints and healthy glossiness, and give the hair that beauty which every woman prizes.



Seven sachets in a dainty box 3s. and sold everywhere. Send for a sample sachet to-day, enclosing 6d. in stamps, to Prichard & Co. Ltd., 57, Haymarket, London, S.W.1. Established 1831.

Would you like to be enlightened upon the world and its inhabitants? Then see

"GRANGER'S MARVELS OF THE UNIVERSE."

All leading Picture Houses show these wonderful films daily with a change of subject every 3 days.

Red Ring Self-Raising Flour

is always the best

and you will find the RED RING RECIPE BOOK an invaluable help. Published by the makers to introduce this splendid self-raising flour. Just send a penny stamp to pay the postage.

Address: F. D. Tress, "Red Ring Recipe," 242m, Upper-Thames St., Lane on, E.C.4.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

A CHESTERFIELD Settee and 2 Large Club Divan Lounge Easy Chairs, complete, 25 guineas; quite unsoiled and equal to new; 9 sets of these and 120 other Settees and Easy Chairs, removed from West End Club in liquidation; specification as follows: Adjustable end Chesterfield Settee, 6ft. 9in. long, exquisitely sprung and covered dark green or maroon reatine leather; 2 full-size lounge Easy Chairs to match; photo on application; seen to 7, where now lying idle.—The Furniture and Fine Art Depositories Ltd., by Royal appointment to H.M. the King of Spain, Park-street, Upper-street, Islington, N. 2.

242m Cars from factory on approval, carriage paid; no shop profits; lowest prices for cash, or easy payments. Write for illustrated catalogue, price list, and save money.—GUTHRIE Carriage Co. (Dept. 35), Coventry.

FURNITURE. second-hand furniture, quantities, must sell, regardless of cost; seen any time.—Depositories, 272, Pentonville-road, King's Cross. Catalogue on application.

STAMP collection of Hungarian Soviet stamps unused, complete head series 20, 45, 60, 75 and 80 fillers; francs 9.50 per set; by P.O.D. to A. Frei, 65, Kurhausstrasse, Zurich, Switzerland.

50 hours of gas light for one penny; latest invention out; complete with fittings; burner, mantle, etc. price 3s. 9d., post free.—The Incandescent Works, 106, Bridport-place, Islington, London, N.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Dandruff has been discovered which is sure and certain in results; everybody's opportunity.—Full particulars of D. Clifton, 13, Broad-st. Hill, London, E.C. 4.

NOT me out, send me with your Name and Address to the Hall Manufacturing Co., Stapleton, Bristol; I will bring you particulars how you can make £1 to £2 Weekly in your spare time; either sex; enclose 3d. for sample; post free.

I or disorder which must be properly diagnosed and treated. Send me with your Name and Address to Mr. J. Harper Roberts, M.B., Specialist for Diseases of the Heart, 14, Wilmshurst, Rushmore, Manchester; also at Liverpool.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER

By RUBY
M. AYRES



Meg Ross.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

MEG ROSS, a young and pretty girl, who, from motives of duty, married **JEFFERY STAFFORD**, a strong, determined man, to whom **LAURIE ROSS**, Meg's brother, is under considerable financial obligations. **ALLISON LEE**, Meg's closest friend. She is in love with Stafford. **JEFFERY**, who has run away from her husband to **Bertie Bay**, is induced to return. Jeffery, however, refuses to have anything further to do with her. She then learns that Stafford has sailed for America.

A VISIT FROM LAURIE.

I LET the paper slip from my lap to the hearthrug and stretched my arms above my head with a little hysterical laugh.

"Finish!" I said aloud. "The great finale at last!" Then, for some stupid reason which I could not explain or understand, I hid my face in my hands and cried.

I was so utterly alone. Even Laurie had not been near me since that evening when he kissed me at the door of the taxi before I left Kensington. I suppose he had got his own friends and had no further use for me now I had served his purpose.

The flat was ready for us to go to. I had had it done up very daintily and furnished it with entirely new things, as I wanted to get right away from the past and put it once and for ever behind my back.

Mary was delighted with everything. I think she was very fond of me and happy to be with me, but I don't think she ever quite understood how desperately lonely I was.

I did not care to go near my old friends. I had not replied to the kind letter which Mrs. Fryer had sent to me on my wedding day, and, of course, Allison would not have come to me had I asked her.

I wondered if she knew what a disaster my marriage to Jeffery had proved and if she was very glad.

One afternoon in Regent-street I came face to face with Jeffery's mother. She was having a shop as I was entering it, and though I braced every nerve to meet indifferently the cut which I knew I was bound to get I felt myself withering beneath it.

My cheeks burned and I would have given anything for the earth to have opened and swallowed me up. I hated her. I knew, of course, that she was blaming me absolutely and without consideration. She had made up her mind against me from the day of our first meeting, and now nothing on earth would ever change it.

I went back to the flat full of bitterness and rebellion, and it was after my solitary dinner that evening, when I was turning out a deskful of papers and letters, that I came across a note from Leslie Stafford.

"If you care about seeing me a line to my club at any time will bring me along."

I remembered that I had put off writing to him before, for some absurd simple reason connected with Jeffery, but now he was out of England what did it matter?

I wrote a note then and there and dispatched it to Leslie's club.

I told him I should be dining alone the following evening, and if he would come I should be very pleased to see him.

I was sure he would come; so sure that I told Mary I was expecting a friend to dinner, and she and I connected a dainty little repast in readiness for him.

During the afternoon when I was out he rang up and said he would be at the flat at seven; Mary told me when he came in, and for the first time for days a real thrill of pleasurable anticipation went through me.

No lonely dinner for me to-night! No long evening afterwards with only my thoughts for company. I was to have my prettiest frock, and hoped I did not look as old as I felt.

Mary, who came to fasten my frock, said impulsively:

"I've never seen you in evening dress, ma'am, since the night of that ball on Christmas Eve."

I was standing in front of my dressing-table glass then, and for a second a stab of pain shot through my heart.

I had dressed with just such pleasure then, with just as much regard for appearance, only the man whom I had looked forward to seeing was dead and gone.

"Was I utterly heartless?" Had I never really cared for him, that so soon I could think about enjoying myself again?

Only six weeks ago! But it seemed a lifetime. So much had happened, so many tears been shed.

I turned on Mary sharply. "Never remind me of that night again," I said. "I never want to think of it any more."

But I thought of nothing else as I went into the little drawing-room and sat down by the fire to wait for my guest.

I would have given ten years of my life for the power to go back to it and wipe out all that had happened since. I would have given every penny of the money I possessed, or was ever likely to possess. But what was the use of such vain wishing? All the gold in the world could not put back the clock of my life by a single minute.

"Mr. Stafford," said Mary at the door, rather diffidently, and I roused myself with a start as Leslie entered the room.

He came to me with outstretched hand.

"This is good," he said in his slow, soft voice, which had struck me as so attractive when we first met. His dark eyes wandered over me with a little appraising look.

"I was beginning to think that I was never going to see you again," he glanced round the

room. "Where is my august guardian?" he asked with a touch of irony.

I laughed. "Sit down—I'll tell you all about it presently, when you feel strong enough to bear a shock."

He frowned a little. "Bear a shock! What do you mean?"

I looked at him defiantly.

"Jeffery has gone to America," I said.

"I don't think you're telling me the truth."

"Apparently, as I am here," I said.

He stood looking down at me with puzzled eyes.

"Don't look like that," I said lightly. "There's nothing the matter except that . . . well, you ever think of me? Not that I wished him to do so; not that I ever wanted to see him again."

But I left the lilies at home before we left the flat. "They will only die," I said as an excuse. "And I hate to see flowers die. If my maid puts them in water they will last ever so long."

I felt that I could not bear their heavy perfume with me all the evening; it was too vivid a reminder.

I had looked forward to that evening all day, and yet when it came I hardly enjoyed myself at all.

The dinner was ideal—I am sure that Leslie Stafford had ordered every detail of the menu himself with the greatest care, but I was not in the least hungry, and somehow it seemed an effort to talk and make myself agreeable.

It was the same at the theatre. I suppose the play was good—at any rate, it had had an enormous run, and the house was crowded that night—but my thoughts would keep wandering away from the stage to the past eight weeks and to all that had happened.

And, strangely enough, it was not so much of Anthony that I thought as of my husband!

I don't know why it was, but again and again I found myself thinking of him, conjuring his face and his quiet steady way of looking at me.

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"I wonder if you believe in friendship between a man and a woman," he said suddenly.

I laughed. "No—he hates it too much! He blames me."

"That is because he does not know Jeffery as well as I do."

"Why, I thought you admired him so much," I said amazed.

"So I will tell you some ways; but he's a hard nut to crack, all the same."

I did not answer. Somehow I did not feel that I could discuss Jeffery any further, and I was glad when Mary came to say that dinner was ready.

AN OFFER OF FRIENDSHIP.

WE had a cheery little meal. Leslie was certainly good company, and he had a very easy way of making one feel as if one had known him all one's life. I was quite sorry when, at eleven o'clock, he said he must be going.

"The evening has simply flown," I said undisturbedly, then coloured with annoyance at my own impulsive remark.

"It has flown for me, too," he said.

We looked at one another rather vaguely.

"When shall I see you again?" he asked.

There was something in the expression of his eyes that drove the colour to my cheeks, and I could hardly answer naturally.

"Oh, soon, I hope. Not that I go out very much." I made a little grimace. "I'm not used to being a grass widow yet; I suppose there are lots of things I must not do, unless I want people to talk about me."

"Some people always talk, whether there is a reason or not," he said; then, after a moment, he added: "I wonder if I may take you to a theatre some night?"

I said, without thinking, "Oh, I should love it."

It seemed such a long time since I had been anywhere, and I jumped eagerly at the thought of any change that would take me out of myself.

"I will ring you up during the week if I may," he said.

He went away then, and I stood listening to the sound of his step dying away down the stairs with a little feeling of loneliness, and knew as I went to bed that night that I hoped it would not be very long before I saw him again.

It was only two days! He rang up early one morning, and told me he had got stalls for a show that night. Would I come?

"I shall be delighted!" I told him. "Which theatre is it?"

He told me, and added that he hoped I would dine with him first.

Of course, I said that I would. The loneliness and silence of the flat had begun to tell on my nerves. Sometimes I felt that I hated it often. I felt that I could go out into the street and drag in the first man or woman I met, just for someone to talk to, someone for companionship.

Mr. Stafford called for me at half-past six, and he brought me a beautiful spray of lilies to wear.

I wished he had not done that. The sweet fragrance of them took me back to my wedding day and the box of white lilies that had come to the hotel after my first quarrel with Jeffery.

"For my wife." It gave me a little pang to remember the words that had been written on his card, and my thoughts flew to him with a queer, racking remorse.

Where was he now? What was he doing? I thought of his hand, almost ugly face compassionately. Was he any happier than I? Did he ever think of me? Not that I wished him to do so; not that I ever wanted to see him again.

But I left the lilies at home before we left the flat. "They will only die," I said as an excuse. "And I hate to see flowers die. If my maid puts them in water they will last ever so long."

I felt that I could not bear their heavy perfume with me all the evening; it was too vivid a reminder.

I had looked forward to that evening all day, and yet when it came I hardly enjoyed myself at all.

The dinner was ideal—I am sure that Leslie Stafford had ordered every detail of the menu himself with the greatest care, but I was not in the least hungry, and somehow it seemed an effort to talk and make myself agreeable.

It was the same at the theatre. I suppose the play was good—at any rate, it had had an enormous run, and the house was crowded that night—but my thoughts would keep wandering away from the stage to the past eight weeks and to all that had happened.

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I looked up, startled. My thoughts had been far enough away from him.

"Friendship?" I echoed vaguely.

"Yes—I mean. I wonder if you would—if you would honour me by taking me as a friend."

I sat up with a little stiff movement. Something in his voice just then had reminded me of Anthony, and for a moment I could not trust myself to answer, then I said with an effort:

"You are—you are very kind."

And he answered: "It is you who have been kind to me."

Then for a little neither of us spoke, until the thought that had been in my mind during the past lonely days found utterance against my will.

"I want a friend—very badly."

Leslie Stafford held out his hand.

"I am here—if you will have me," he said.

I kept my eyes fixed on the fire. Something held me back from laying my hand in his, and yet . . . what harm was there in it? He knew that I was a married woman.

What harm could there be in it? Nobody in the world cared what I did or where I went. Even Laurie no longer came near me.

A feeling of recklessness swept through my heart, and I laughed as I raised my eyes to his face.

"Very well," I said. "Thank you."

And he answered in his quiet voice: "It is I who must thank you."

I drew my hand away and stood up. "And now I'm going to send you away," I said, laughing. "I'm so sleepy I can hardly keep my eyes open."

"It's my selfishness keeping you up," he said remorsefully.

I went with him to the outer door of the flat. It was cold away from the fire, and I shivered.

Leslie Stafford turned at once.

"Please go in. You will take cold in that thin frock. Please! I am quite capable of seeing myself off the premises."

It seemed so long since anyone had troubled about me, so long since I had felt that I mattered at all, that the foolish tears swam to my eyes and I had to turn away to hide them.

And how soon is a friend allowed to call on a friend? Leslie asked whimsically.

I looked back at him from the drawing-room door.

"Oh, come soon—please come soon," I said.

Another long instalment will appear on Monday.

MUNT'S SALE

of PIANOS

NEW AND RETURNED FROM HIRE

TO-DAY AND THROUGH-OUT JANUARY

The following are a few quotations from our full List, a copy of which we shall be pleased to forward Post Free on request.

NAME AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION.	SALE PRICE	NAME AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION.	SALE PRICE
MUNT Upright Grand in Chipwoodcase Rosewood Case. Full iron frame, tone check action. Handsome design. Returned from hire and refinished as new. Brilliant tone.	\$55 10	MUNT New Model Overstrung Upright Grand in Chipwoodcase. Full all over, iron frame, underdamper action. Perfect touch. A well-built instrument with refined tone.	\$85
Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 35/6		Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 54/4	
JOHN SPENCER Upright Grand in Oak Case. Very fine tone. Returned from hire in splendid condition. Very suitable for Dining Room or Lounge Hall.	\$57 10	CRAMER Boudoir Overstrung Upright Grand. Perfect tone and touch. New instrument in handsome Mahogany Case.	\$105
Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 36/9		Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 67/1	
MUSICUS Overstrung full iron frame, tone check action. Returned from hire in new condition. Full resonant tone. Mahogany case with Boxwood Upright panel.	\$64 5 6	HOPKINSON Overstrung Upright Grand in Mahogany Case. This piano possesses the distinctive tone for which this maker is renowned, and is in every detail a very fine specimen of British production.	\$108 15
Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 41/1		Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 69/5	
HEPPERLE Overstrung Upright Grand in ebony case. Handsome mahogany panel. Full and powerful tone. Carefully used in private house.	\$215	CRAMER Overstrung Upright Grand in Burr design. Walnut Case. New Model and latest design. Underdamper action. Full iron frame, 74 Octaves, Underdamper action. Brilliant tone.	\$115
Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 137/6		Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 75/6	
CRAMER Upright Grand, iron frame, Mahogany case. Very powerful tone.	\$76 10	MALCOLM 88-Note Player-Piano in Mahogany Case, equipped with every latest feature. Accented Auto-pedal, Auto-trunking, Delete, divided Treble and Bass. Full resonant tone, and very responsive.	\$210
Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 40/11		Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 134/2	
WALLIS Overstrung Upright Grand in Light Mahogany case. Very handsome appearance. Full mellow tone, complete iron frame underdamper. Tone check action. This is a very special offer.	\$81 4 6	IBACH Baby Grand, in handsome Rosewood case. Extreme length, 5ft. 6in. Returned from hire. Very little used. Condition equal to new. 74 Octaves, Powerful and resonant tone. A splendid specimen of this well-known maker.	\$135
Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 54/2		Monthly payments extending over 3 yrs. 60/3	

ANY OF THE ABOVE PIANOS CAN BE PURCHASED BY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Marvellous Value in SHEET MUSIC. Parcels containing 8/- worth of slightly soiled MUSIC and SONGS, per parcel, 2/6 post free.

MUNT'S, 15 & 17, St. John's Rd. Clapham Junction, S.W. 11

QUEST FOR THE ENGLISH CUP BEGINS TO-DAY

Sixty-four Clubs in Struggles for Football's Blue Riband.

LONDON'S PROSPECTS.

Record Crowd Expected at Fulham—Famous Clubs at Birmingham.

To-day League football is put on one side, for the first round of the English Cup is to be decided. For weeks clubs and their supporters have been looking forward to the day, and before these notes appear in print many of them will have made a long journey in quest of honour.

It is really remarkable the amount of excitement the Cup causes. It does not arise from the fact that the football is better than that displayed in the games, for the matter, generally put, so far as science is concerned.

Still there is no denying the fact that it is a pleasant change, both for the players and the supporters, from the ordinary league games. So much is at stake. One mistake may easily mean the dismissal of a team from the competition for a year. There is no recovery possible as can happen in the league.

In the history of the competition there has never been such a remarkable draw. The "fancied" clubs have steeled each of each other entirely, but the newcomers, several of the games should produce extraordinarily close results.

The draw and the cheque book decided that London should have been the centre of the action, for the great metropolitan football following will not be able to squeeze into the Fulham and Highbury enclosures.

WONDERFUL INTEREST.

True, thousands will make journeys to distant places to cheer their favourites on. But the number of very small crowds, the few who will go, are no cheap football excursion, and the existing railway fares are much too high to allow the ordinary supporter to travel any distance.

But to revert to to-day's games. There has never been so much interest manifested in the first round for years, and it is safe to say that the attendance at all the games will be well above the average. In fact, it is anticipated that records will be broken at several grounds.

And all this means so much more in entertainment tax for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will, no doubt, feel glad that there is such a thing as the English Cup.

Although the Arsenal have "bought" Rochdale, I fancy that the game between Fulham and Swindon at Craven Cottage will attract the larger crowd. Mr. Kelso tells me that he expects the record of 43,000 to be beaten.

What Londoners are concerned about, however, is, "Will Fulham win?" Swindon's record in the Southern League is almost the same as Fulham's in the Second Division, and on the strength of this Mr. Kelso thinks Fulham should qualify, because his team's league opposition is greater than Swindon's.

CUP TRADITION.

In Cup-ties, though it is never safe to argue on league records, which are such a long way from Cup tradition, and Swindon possess better, it is not surprising that Fulham's supporters are so anxious to see their team victorious. Fulham's supporters are so anxious to see their team victorious.

The Arsenal should certainly go into the hat again, but it will be advisable for the Reds not to underestimate their opponents. From Rochdale, the Arsenal will not be at full strength, for Chris Buckley's ankle is still too bad to stand the strain of a hard game. Tottenham have a very strong team, but very doubtful whether Pagnam will be fit to play.

The other eight London clubs have to travel, and with the exception of Tottenham have very few fans. I am not without hope, however, that some of them will at all events manage to secure a replay.

With the City and West Ham, the Tottenham team of the whole of Bristol to draw upon for their match with the Spurs, and there should be a huge crowd. Whenever the Spurs are mentioned, it always brings to mind the year the Northern London club won the Cup at Bolton by defeating the Sheffield United, and on the strength of this Mr. Kelso thinks Fulham should qualify, because his team's league opposition is greater than Swindon's.

'Spurs' team is as good as the side which accomplished that object.

Without necessarily subscribing to that contention, I am of the opinion that the Tottenham team of last season is very nearly the best in the land, and I do not think the Reds are good enough to extend them.

Nothing of Cup reminiscences reminds me of the year 1907, when Crystal Palace astonished the football world by knocking Newcastle out of the competition at St. James' Park. It is rather strange that these clubs have again been drawn together and at St. James' Park.

CRYSTAL PALACE HOPES.

Will history repeat itself? Evidently hopes are held by the Palace players, for Newcastle cannot play Smiles, though that is not the only reason, and who is ineligible. This, added to the fact that the Londoners are playing great football at the moment, gives ground for hope.

West Ham will renew acquaintance with Southampton at the Dell. This is one of those matches in which tradition will play a great part. Before West Ham became members of the League the clubs had met on numerous occasions, but never in a Cup tie.

Southampton are great Cup fighters—they have been in the final twice, in 1900 against Sheffield United, and in 1902 against Burnley. Their League record this season is not so good as West Ham's, but that counts for little, and I am inclined to the belief that Southampton will come out on top.

Of the twenty-two First League clubs in the first round only two are in opposition, Chelsea meeting the Wanderers at Bolton. If, and it is a big if, League form is any guide Bolton should win.

When the Cup was last played for Chelsea were in the final, Sheffield United beating them at Manerby by 3 goals to 0. Chelsea will be unfortunate in lacking the services of Logan at half-back, but Middlebrooke will be available. I am banking on the Chelsea forwards, and on the strength of this Mr. Kelso thinks Fulham should qualify, because his team's league opposition is greater than Swindon's.

The unlucky Clapton Orient team will renew acquaintance with Manchester City after many years. So far as the Cup is concerned the Orientals have never been in the limelight. Only once in their career have they reached the second round, and then they lost at Brighton. Their style of football is suited to Cup-ties, but I am afraid success to-day is not likely. Should they succeed, however, they will be mightily pleased.

There are teams which cannot but playing good football, no matter what the conditions are. Among these are Aston Villa and West Bromwich. Both

have attractive home matches, and at least in one of them the ground will be overflowing.

I refer to the Villa-Barnsley game. The Barnsley are taking 1,000 spectators to Birmingham with them, and only twenty-six stand seats are available for their accommodation. For the first two months of the season people were talking of Aston Villa losing their place in the League, so bad were they playing. What are those people thinking now?

Probably the best game of the day will be that at the Hawthorns, where two famous Cup clubs—West Bromwich and Barnsley—meet. The Yorkshire club has appeared in the final on one occasion, losing to Newcastle after a draw at the Palace in 1910, and two years later winning the trophy by beating their opponents after extra time at Sheffield following a draw at the Palace.

ALBION'S GREAT RECORD.

This is a record to be proud of, but the Albion's is the better. They have appeared in the semi-final ten times, in the final five times, and have lifted the Cup twice—a record equalled by only clubs.

Leeds, the Albion's rivals outside right, is again fit, but the side has been playing so well recently that the directors are in doubt as to the advisability of making changes. I think it is worth going a long way to see, and I fancy the Albion will win, although not by a mile.

Nottingham have been in possession of their present ground for ten years, but to-day's match with Millwall will be the first Cup-tie played there. Nottingham are not pessimistic about their chances in their league matches, but I think the County possess just a little more class and should win.

Nottingham are a League leaders, and should have a hard task at Bradford against the City, but should hold their own. Their conquerors of last week, South, although giving up the right to play at home, are not pessimistic about their chances of Sheffield yesterday, and they were in high hopes of at least drawing. If they succeed they will do well.

Birmingham have only been beaten on their own ground once this season, and this gives me the impression that they will overcome Everton.

Swindon, who despite their great league record have never won the Cup, ought to qualify at the expense of Hull City at Roker Park, and Burnley should win Portsmouth against Thorness.

J. W. H.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

(General time of kick-off, 2.30.)

ENGLISH CUP. First Round.
South Shields v. Everton at Roker Park.
Manchester City v. Clapton O. at Clapton O.
Barnsley v. Bradford at Bradford.
Newport City v. Leicester at Leicester.
Bristol City v. Millwall at Millwall.
Bristol Rovers v. Portsmouth at Portsmouth.
Birmingham v. Everton at Everton.
Birmingham v. Leicester at Leicester.
W. Stanley v. Gillingham at Gillingham.
Bolton Wanderers v. Chelsea at Chelsea.
Barnsley v. Leicester at Leicester.
Huddersfield v. Brentford at Brentford.
Aston Villa v. Wolves at Wolves.
Aston Villa v. Queens' Park Rangers at Queens' Park.
Southampton v. West Ham at West Ham.
Barnsley v. Sheffield at Sheffield.
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Daily Mirror

Saturday, January 10, 1920.

TWO V.C.s IN THE RING.



Ex-Sgt. Smith.



Ex-Sgt. Kenny.

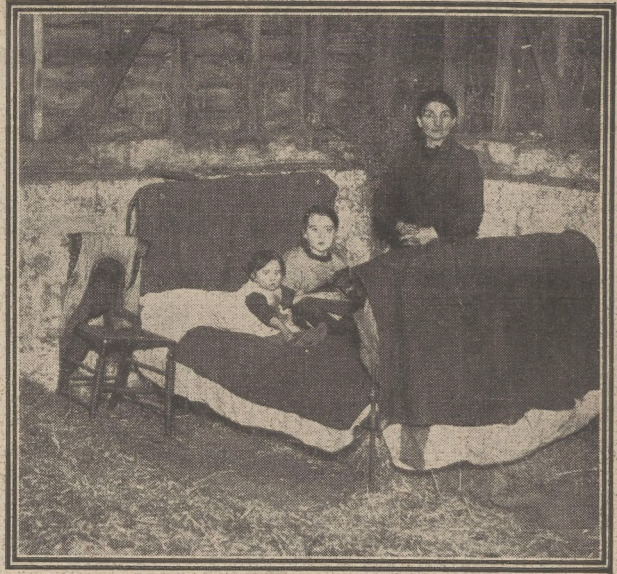
Two V.C.s—ex-Sergeant Issy Smith and ex-Sergeant Kenny—will face each other in the ring at the Latimer-road Baths, Wimbledon, on Monday, the opening night of a New Year boxing tournament.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD ACTRESS.



Miss Sylvia Leslie, daughter of Sir Leslie Ward, better known as Spy, the cartoonist, is playing in "Baby's Birthday."

TWO FAMILIES LIVING IN A BARN.



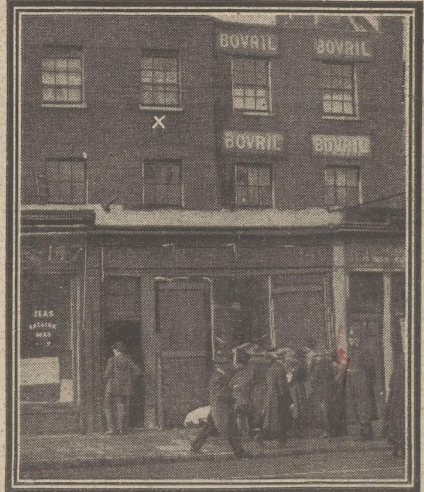
Two homeless families have found makeshift accommodation in a farmyard barn at Godalming, which is about 60ft. by 30ft. in size. The photograph shows Mrs. Shaw with her children in what served as a "bedroom."



VESTA TILLEY ELECTIONEERING.—Sir Walter de Frece, the Coalition candidate for Ashton-under-Lyne, and his wife pay a visit to the Conservative Club. Lady de Frece is seen pressing her husband's claims on women voters.



Johnny Taylor, whose head was injured in a North London fire.



THROWN FROM WINDOW.—When a fire broke out at a secondhand shop in the Caledonian-road, Johnny Taylor was thrown from the window marked (x) on to the flat roof of the shop, which, as is so often the case, has been built over what was previously a garden of a private residence. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



STAGE ENGAGEMENT.—Miss Maie Bacon, who is playing in "Affair," will be married shortly to Mr. Morris Harvey, an old Kelly.



BUS FATALITY.—When a motor-bus pulled up at Manor Park Station the rear part skidded and crashed into the canopy over the entrance. Arthur Edward Tompkins, a bookbinder (inset), had his head crushed and died later from his injuries.



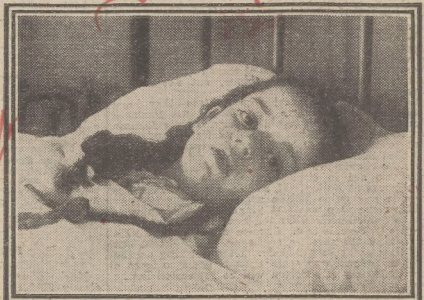
William Fox, the New York film magnate, who, it is reported, has offered a £10,000 as a purse for the Carpentier-Doubay fight.



Miss Gladys E. Lee, who is to marry Maj. Charles E. Hudson, M.C., of the D.R.C., of the Sherwood Foresters.



Sir H. N. Plowden, formerly senior Judge of the High Court of the Punjab, who has died. He was a fine athlete.



FIRE TRAPS FAMILY.—When Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and their six children were imprisoned by flames at their home at Northampton the father dropped them into a sheet. Florrie, who fell out of the sheet, was the only one injured.